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COMMENT OF THE DAY

## Trading Controls

BRITAIN'S agreement made with the United States to place further restrictions on maritime trading with Red China is another practical demonstration of her willingness to assume burdens aimed at bringing the Korean war to a satisfactory end. As they stand at the moment no serious objections can be raised to the proposals. The intention is to deny still further access by Communist China to strategic materials by a licensing system which would prevent British ships carrying prohibited commodities from any port to China, and further by refusing bunkering facilities in British ports to any vessels known to be heading for Chinese ports with strategic cargoes. As far as they go, these controls are capable of making still further effective the United Nations embargo on war potential to the Chinese Communists, but they will lose much of their meaning unless other UN members, in Western Europe and elsewhere, are prepared to apply similar controls. There are many ports along the West-East searoute, other than British, where foreign shipping can bunker, and unless the co-operation of countries such as Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia is forthcoming, much of Britain's new effort to give substance to the UN embargo will be nullified. It is clear that concerted action is required, with trading sacrifices being shared. Britain must not be expected to shoulder entirely the responsibility of denying Communist China strategic materials from West Europe, particularly as the new restrictions may have adverse repercussions on Hongkong.

THE Colony awaits clarification of what part it is expected to take in the implementation of the Imperial Government's new controls. We already are imposing directly our own embargo on commodities which fall within the United Nations ban. And we can, of course, apply the proposed bunkering restrictions as a corollary. But any attempt to interfere with our legitimate trade would be a different matter. Somewhat ominously the Yorkshire Post has editorially hinted that in addition to the proposed controls on shipping the British Government might be considering a demand for a further restriction of direct trade between Hongkong and China. It would be a dangerous move. It could achieve nothing towards reducing the Communists' war potential, and would only compromise relations between the Colony and the mainland. The demand to cut off all commercial contact with China comes easily from those countries whose internal economy is independent of any such trade, but to apply the same policy to a place like Hongkong creates acute and peculiar problems. The welfare of the Colony's inhabitants cannot be totally ignored, and it certainly must not be jeopardised by unreasonable application of an overall policy. Full consideration of Hongkong's position is essential, and the Imperial Government will be expected to resist any pressure to invoke new measures likely to cause embarrassment or to undermine still further our delicately poised economy.

# FACT-FINDING TOUR BY MR DULLES

## The Man Who Never Was

Probably no episode in the whole history of World War II was more bizarre than that which, in its story form, is known as THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS. Moreover, it achieved for the Allies a significant victory before a shot had been fired. It paved the way to the conquest of Italy. It almost assuredly saved thousands of lives. THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS is a narrative founded on fact. It is told by a man who was principally responsible for it — firstly as an idea, then as an actual operation. And it is to be presented exclusively to China Mail readers during the next five Saturdays, beginning on SATURDAY, MARCH 14. If you wish to read one of the most remarkable true stories of the last world war, then you must obtain the China Mail next Saturday and subsequent issues.

## Anti-Tito Display By Students

Rome, Mar. 9. More than 2,000 students marched through Rome's streets on Monday, shouting against Yugoslav President Tito. Before police dispersed them, they also stoned pictures of Joseph Stalin.

No casualties were reported. The demonstrators started shouting "down with Tito" and demanding the return to Italy of the international zone of Trieste, which Yugoslavia also claims. As the students came to the offices of Rome's Communist newspaper L'Unita, some threw rocks at pictures of Stalin on display there. Windows in a nearby shoemaker's shop were broken. The Carabinieri moved in to the crowd as the stones began to fly, and the students scattered. A police guard was thrown around the US Embassy during the demonstration. The demonstration today over Trieste followed the explosion of a hand grenade in the Adriatic port last night during a tussle between police and Neo-Fascist demonstrators. The blast injured 23 persons.—Associated Press.

## Mrs Chaplin Expecting Baby

Cannes, Mar. 9. French sources today confirmed that actor Charles Chaplin's wife, Oona, was expecting her fifth child. Mrs Chaplin bought a layette in a shop here, saying, "We are going to need it shortly." The Chaplins arrived from Switzerland on Saturday.—United Press.

## Nationalist Guerillas Reported On The Run

Rangoon, Mar. 9. The Burmese War Office said tonight that 5,000 Chinese Nationalist guerillas were on the run in North-east Burma following the reoccupation of Monghsu state by Burmese troops two days ago. More than 100 Nationalists were reported killed in the battle for Monghsu state—the Nationalists headquarters and training centre. The War Office said air reconnaissance showed the Nationalists fleeing, with 200 heavily loaded mules, before the Burmese Army drove to force them over the Salween River into Thailand (Siam). The report said Government forces had captured three three-ton lorries, several Bren guns and important documents in the drive. The Nationalists, remnants of General Chiang Kai-shek's

## Southeast Asia Included In Itinerary

United Nations, Mar. 9. Mr John Foster Dulles, the Secretary of State, told a Press conference here today that he would take no specific plan or programme when he tours the Near East and Southeast Asia in May.

He said that he did not intend to visit Iran or the Far East. He said he hoped to visit both Israel and India but he added that he did not want to speak of particular countries because his itinerary was still being made up. It was normal etiquette, he observed, not to announce that you are going to a particular country until you have been invited.

Asked for comment upon the situation in Burma where Burmese troops were closing in on the Chinese Nationalist Army he said that the United States Government was well aware of the difficulties which had arisen in Burma. The United States, he said, was endeavouring to do what it could to mitigate aggravation of that situation.

He said that he had not discussed the issue of rubber shipments from Ceylon to Red China in his recent talks with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, but that the United Kingdom had indicated a willingness to take some decisions to lighten the blockade.

Mr Dulles was asked about steps to foster a "disengagement policy" in Indo-China and Malaya. The policy of disengagement, he said, was a policy of disengaging the Western forces from taking so great a part in Asian affairs.

South Korea had developed sizeable forces and the same policy was in progress with the Vietnam people, he said, adding that the policy went without any need for particular activation by the United Nations.

Mr Dulles was asked by a correspondent to speak about Washington reports of a new policy toward Arab states with less attention paid to Israel. There was a new approach by the Administration in Washington to most problems, Mr Dulles replied. It was giving all foreign policies a new look and he thought that in many cases it would be possible to do better in the future than had been done in the past.

A NEW LOOK. Among the areas in for a new look was the Near East. It was unwise, Mr Dulles said, to have a vacuum of power anywhere in the world. The security desired in the Near East required certain political conditions as a foundation, however. One of the things the United States would like to see, he said, was the restoration of peace between Israel and the Arab states, for so long as a technical state of war existed it was difficult to do anything in the area.

Mr Dulles refused to comment on the American preference for Mr Trygve Lie's successor as United Nations Secretary-General. He said that would come up at the Security Council session and the United States position would be reported then by the

Ambassador, Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. Mr Dulles said that he knew of no contemplated new proposals by Britain in the Iranian crisis and he said he understood that the British would stand on the present proposals. AMERICA'S DESIRE. Concerning India's dispute with Pakistan about Kashmir, Mr Dulles commented that he did not flatter himself that he would be able in a few days' visit to India to resolve difficulties as stubborn as that. The United States, he said, wanted to see better relations between India and Pakistan and it was a problem he would be glad to discuss if the governments concerned wanted to bring up that subject.

He said that he had no plan for what was called sometimes as the Asian Pact and he had no proposals to make along that line on his projected trip. If any governments had any proposals on a Far East pact he said he would listen with sympathy but he would not carry any proposals on his projected trip.

ASIAN TRIP. The following is the text of Mr Dulles' statement on his Asian trip: "President Eisenhower is keenly aware of the importance of the Near East and Southeast Asia. The peoples of that part of the world have a rich culture on which we of the United States have largely drawn. The President has, therefore, asked me to go personally to the Near East and Southeast Asia and show our friendship for the governments and peoples of these areas.

"I hope to find it possible to leave the United States in May and spend as much time as my schedule will permit in the area. Final details of the trip will be announced later.

"I would like to mention, however, the underlying approach which will guide me during this trip. I am going to get first-hand information. I shall listen carefully to what I am told and consider problems presented to me with the utmost sympathy. I shall not bring with me any specific plan or programme nor do I expect to ask the governments I visit for any decisions.

"I am going to renew old friendships and I hope to make new ones. Needless to say I am looking forward to this trip with keen anticipation. I shall be the first Secretary of State to visit these countries. I look upon this trip as an opportunity to dispel misunderstandings and to develop close relations between the United States and these friendly nations."—United Press.

## Waterfront Fire

Wilmington, Mar. 9. Fire burned out the heart of the Wilmington waterfront today, injuring 21 persons, causing possibly \$10,000,000 damage and jolting the city with explosions. Raging out of control, the four-hour fire set off a series of gas-blasts that joined came off shelves in city stores.—United Press.

## Funeral Ceremonial Puzzles Observers

London, Mar. 10. Politicians and commentators the world over were hard at work today puzzling out the meaning of the ceremonial at Josef Stalin's funeral.

What did it mean? What light did it shed on the new Kremlin set-up and the prospects for easing world tension? Students of Soviet affairs considered the order of ceremony confirmed that the Premier, Mr Georgi Malenkov, was the new number one with the two other Red Square speakers—Mr Lavrenti Beria and Mr Vyacheslav Molotov, the Interior and Foreign Ministers respectively—close behind him.

But in Paris, diplomatic observers said they saw signs of possible friction between the trio. They noted that Mr Beria praised Mr Malenkov in his oration, while Mr Molotov did not name him. They thought it might imply Mr Molotov was irked at being cheated of a higher position.

ANOTHER CLUE. Besides the order of speaking, Moscow gave out another clue to the new order. Pravda printed a front-page photograph of Soviet leaders beside Stalin's bier. Mr Malenkov was on his right, the Minister of War, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin, on his left.

Next to the Premier stood Mr Beria, then Marshal Kliment Voroshilov, the President, and Mr Molotov. An optimistic estimate of the results of the changes in Russia was made by Mr John Foster Dulles, United States Secretary of State.

At a Press conference at United Nations Headquarters, he said Stalin's death enhanced the prospects for world peace. Mr Malenkov, he said, in answer to a question, would not prove as much of a "danger" to peace as Stalin had been.

CONTROVERSY. The Stalin funeral has set off a controversy in France because the Government ordered flags down at half mast on warships and military establishments. Gaullist members of the National Assembly have said they will question the Government on its decision. They object on the ground that France is fighting Communism in Indo-China.

In West Berlin, anti-Communist citizens living on the edge of Communist territory burst into a headquarters of the Communist-line Social Unity Party and tore down the flag which was at half mast.

Their smashed furniture and tore down slogans in their anger. Communist China, like Russia's other allies, marked the funeral with parades and periods of silence.

The New China News Agency reported that films portraying the dead leader's life would be screened from March 10 to 16 in all Chinese cities.

The Indo-China rebels, whose leader, Ho Chi Minh, was trained in Moscow, ordered all Government offices, schools, factories and army units in their territory to fly flags at half mast for the burial.

ORDERLY MEETING. In Teheran, the Persian Communist Tudeh Party organised a mammoth gathering yesterday which passed a resolution of condolence. Police and tanks stood by, but the meeting passed in complete order.

The Melbourne Argus said in an editorial today (Tuesday) that Mr Malenkov's funeral speech had not been the speech of a "fire eater". "At first sight, there is nothing in it to cause alarm. It leaves the impression that Mr Malenkov's immediate policy at any rate will be based on moderation," the Argus said.—Reuter.

## Calf Born With Eight Legs

Lisbon, Mar. 9. A cow belonging to farmer Manuel Ribeiro of Ponte, Portugal, gave birth to a calf with eight legs. Each additional leg was joined to one of the calf's normal legs.—United Press.

## New Weapons For British Soldiers



## RAWALPINDI RIOTS

Karachi, Mar. 9. Rawalpindi Police today used tear gas against rioters trying to close banks in the centre of the city as the Punjab riots over the Foreign Minister, Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, entered their second week.

Reports said the Punjab's military and civil authorities were gaining control of the situation generally but that it was still tense in Rawalpindi. Delayed reports said that at six o'clock last night police fired on anti-Ahmadiya demonstrators killing one and injuring six. They fired only after tear gas and baton charges had failed.

Major-General Mohammed Azim Khan, chief martial law administrator in Lahore, today warned shopkeepers that if they did not open up and resume normal business immediately they might not be allowed to open at all so long as martial law lasted.

Drastic action including confiscation of stocks might also be taken, he warned. The General said the city was now quiet.—Reuter.

## UN Turns Down Soviet Proposal

United Nations, Mar. 9. The United Nations Political Committee today rejected a Soviet proposal for the disbandment of the United Nations Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea.

The Committee rejected the Soviet proposal to "liquidate" the Korean Commission by 54 to five, no abstentions. The five Communist nations—Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Byelorussia and Ukraine—voted against the rest of the Committee. The Committee in rejecting the proposal called for continued support for Korean relief, and voted by the same grouping in favour of a resolution proposed by Canada, Denmark, France, the Philippines, Thailand (Siam), the United Kingdom, the United States and Egypt for continued support for the relief of the Korean people.

## REPORT APPROVED

It noted with approval the reports of the United Nations Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea and of the Agent-General for Korean reconstruction.

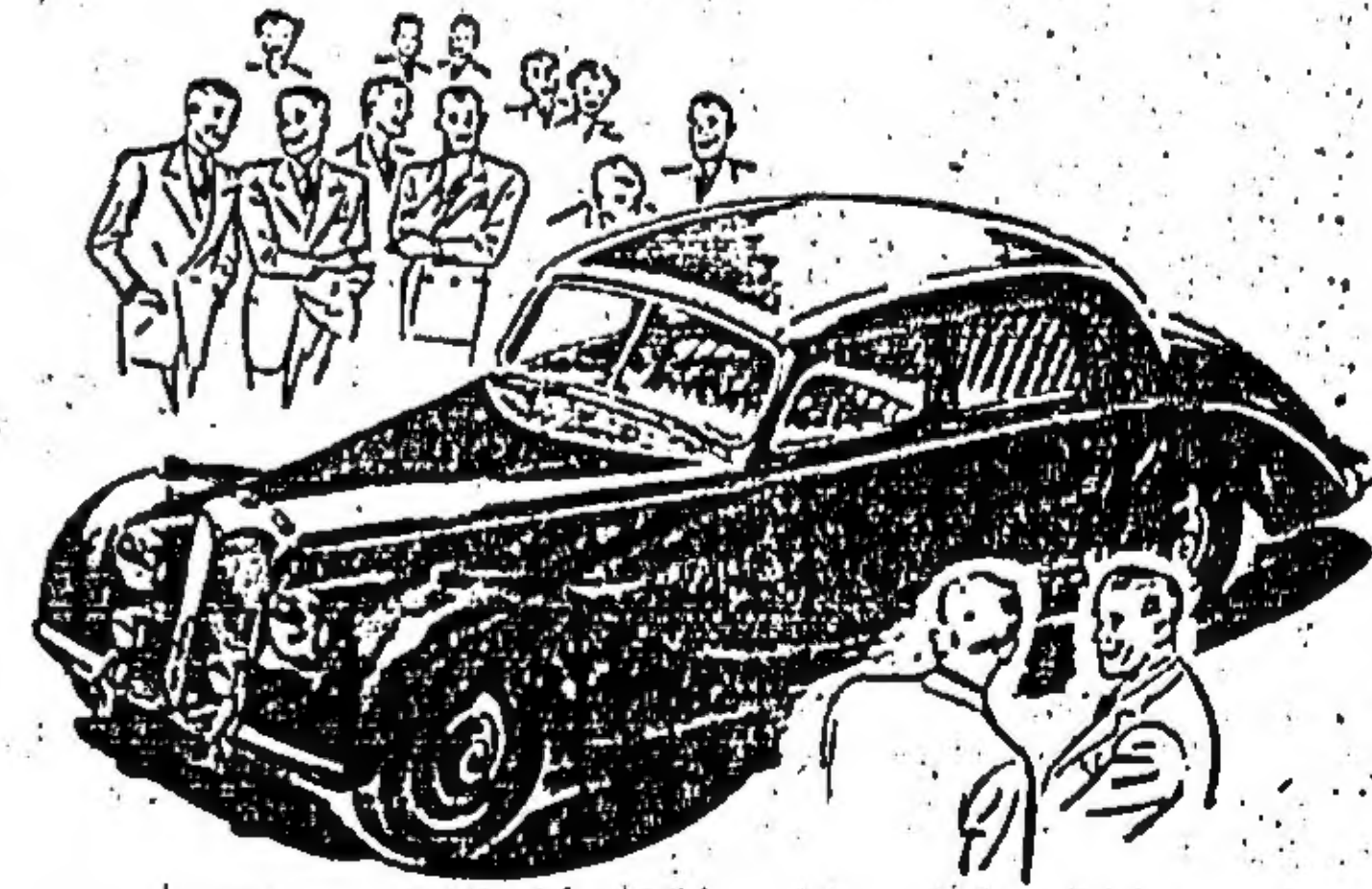
It called on "all governments, specialised agencies and non-governmental organisations to assist in meeting the great and continued need of the Korean people for relief and rehabilitation assistance." The Soviet proposal was put forward by Mr Valerian A. Zorin, Soviet delegate. He told the Committee earlier that the Commission "proved unable or unwilling to do anything about the rehabilitation or unification of Korea."

"We must look the truth in the eyes and call a spade a spade," Zorin said. Apart from Mr Zorin, the only other Soviet delegate present was Mr Georgi Zarubina.—Reuter.

## BODY OF SEA MONSTER FOUND

Luanda, West Africa, Mar. 9. The body of a weird, scaly "Loch Ness Monster" has been found by shore fishermen, according to reports from a village south of here. The reports said the marine creature, whose like the fishermen had never seen before, was scaly, toothless and measured six feet in length.—United Press.

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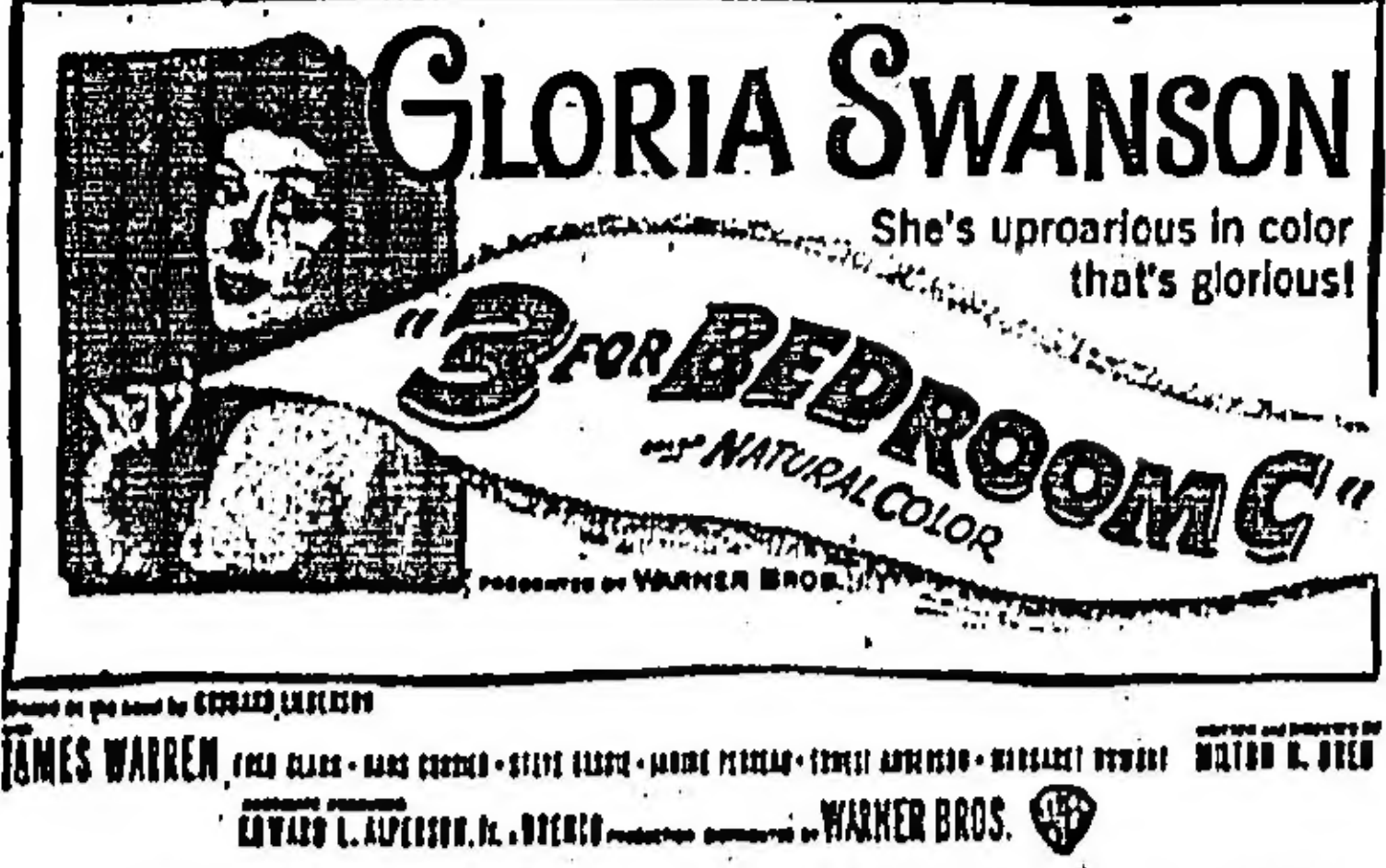


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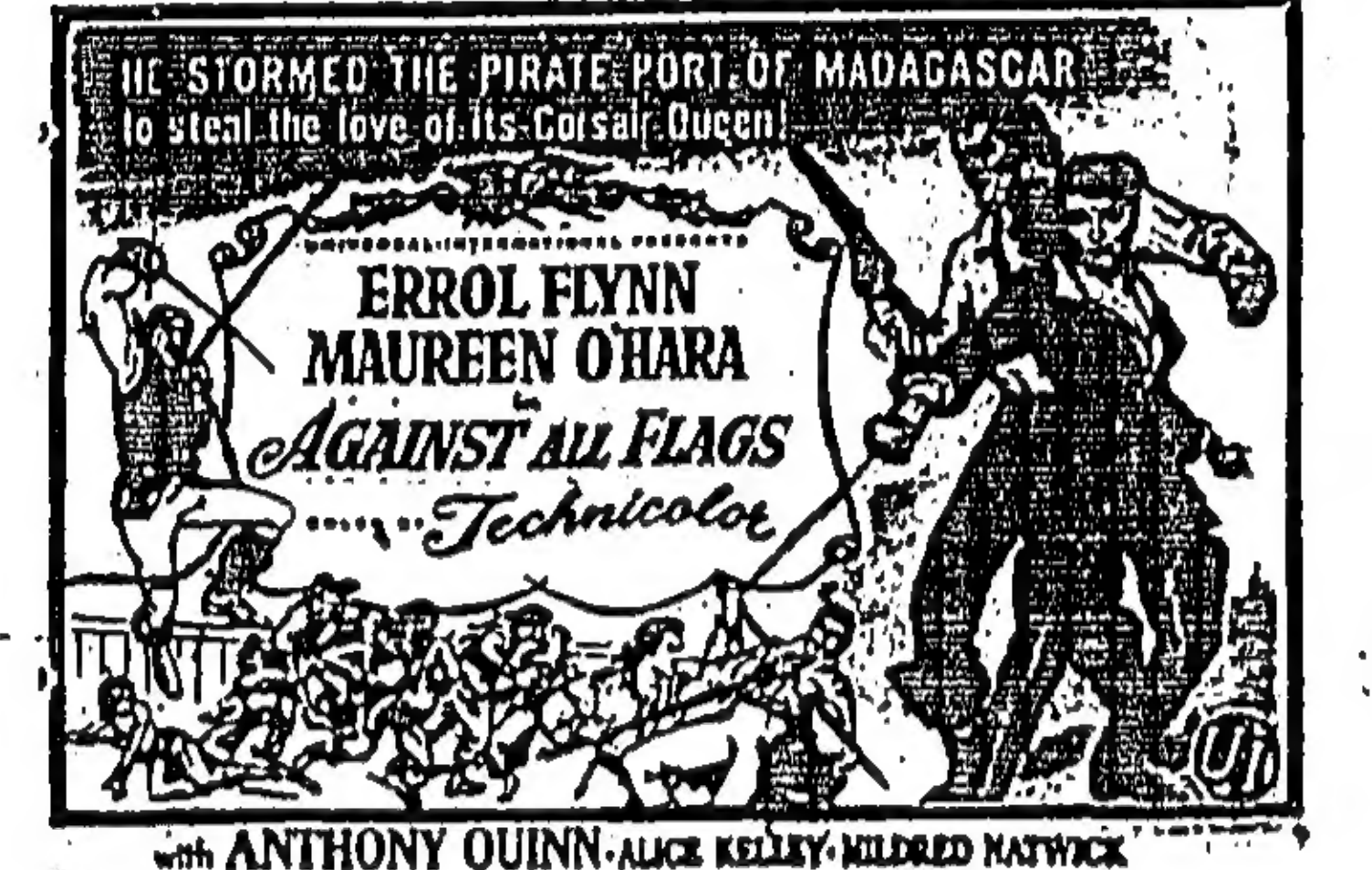
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**Husky Trio Look To Success**



Likely to keep up the family trade as show dogs are these three husky puppies looked after by Mrs. Bette Jenyon at Fern-down Zoo, near Bournemouth. Father of the puppies, Ink-Marak, recently made canine history at a Bournemouth show by being the first husky shown in Britain under Kennel Club rules.—Reuterphoto.

**Cairo To Sign Barter Deal With Moscow**

Cairo, Mar. 9. Egypt and Soviet Russia are expected to sign a \$24,000,000 (\$2,415,000) barter deal here tomorrow, an Egyptian Ministry of Supply spokesman said tonight. The agreement provides for the exchange of 115,000 tons of coal against Egyptian cotton. Russia will export 90,000 tons of the coal, 15,000 tons will come from Poland and 10,000 tons from Hungary, the spokesman said. Russia will buy Egyptian cotton with the proceeds of the coal. The bartered goods will be carried in Soviet ships.—Reuter.

**INDIAN MP'S AGAIN STIR UP TROUBLE**

New Delhi, Mar. 9. Indian Communist deputies provoked a third row in a week in the Indian Parliament today when they walked out of the Chamber in support of a deputy who was ordered to be removed from the House for shouting. Last week the Communists twice started an uproar in Parliament. The first disturbance was over the refuelling of four American destroyers in Calcutta harbour. The second was over the eviction of Communist deputies from illegally-occupied State-owned property. Today's row started when a deputy shouted and was ordered to be removed from the House in a dispute over the arrest of three fellow deputies during a banned demonstration here last night. The Communists walked out of the Chamber after the protesting deputy had left. The visiting Turkish Parliamentary delegation witnessed the latest House uproar from seats in the President's box.—United Press.

**SHIP HELD UP**

Singapore, Mar. 9. The Danish-owned freighter Stensby carrying 3,000 tons of Indian coal for Pusan, today found she could not move when she wanted to leave port. She is stuck by her own anchor due to a jammed winch. Repairs are being made. The Stensby arrived in Singapore on Sunday and took on bunkers.—France-Press.

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**STATEHOOD BILL OPPOSED**

Washington, Mar. 9. The House picked up the Hawaii statehood bill today for the third time in six years, and still opposition is expected again.

Bills to make Hawaii a State passed the House twice—in 1947 and in 1950—but died both times in the Senate. The proposal now has the endorsement of both Democratic and Republican parties and the blessing of President Eisenhower.

But growing Democratic resentment of a snub of Alaska statehood by the Eisenhower administration, added to hard-core opposition from the large States and the South, makes a close vote appear likely on Tuesday.

Republican leaders, on the other hand, are determined to push the bill through Congress this year and pave the way for admission of Hawaii as the 49th State immediately after the Congressional elections of November, 1954.

Democrats, who fought unsuccessfully to shepherd both Hawaii and Alaska into the union in the last two Congresses, say the Republicans are playing politics with the two bills this year.

Hawaii is traditionally Republican, while Alaska has been regarded as Democratic. However, Democrats this year gained strength in the Hawaii legislature, while Alaska elected a Republican majority in its territorial House and Senate.—Associated Press.

**China Seat Suggestion**

London, Mar. 9. A Labour member of Parliament, Mr. Arthur J. Cook, suggested in the House of Commons today that Nationalist China's seat on the United Nations Security Council should be declared vacant.

He said that if permanent members of the Security Council recognised different governments in another member State, the place of that State should be declared vacant. Mr. Anthony Nutting, Foreign Under-Secretary, replied that such a move was not considered necessary or desirable.

He explained that the United Nations Charter provided that the Republic of China was a permanent member of the Security Council.—Reuter.

**CANADA SWEEP BY FRENZY OF SPECULATION**

**Rush For Uranium Shares**

Ottawa, Mar. 9. A frenzy of gambling in uranium shares, unequalled since the stock market bubble collapsed so disastrously in 1929, is sweeping Canada from coast to coast.

"It's just like 1929 all over again", one Ottawa mining broker said after the third successive 12-million-share day on the Toronto Exchange.

"The same clerks, stenographers and milk drivers are elbowing the professionals out of my mind room. They may be different people from those we dealt with in 1929, but they all have that same look about them—the 'I-want-to-get-rich-quick' look."

Gold shares he neglected as each gold company's annual report shows drastically reduced operating profits owing to higher costs and the lower price for gold in terms of the Canadian dollar.

Even Western oil shares have been elbowed aside in the popular urge to get on a bandwagon that really moves. Now it is uranium and a truly atomic market.

"I hope we don't have a speculative Hiroshima," shuddered one broker surveying the eager crowds in his office. Gunner Gold is one of the more spectacular examples.

It was, as the name indicates, originally a gold mine whose fortunes were ebbing. During 1951, the stock went begging at 30 cents. At the beginning of 1953, it was a trifle over one dollar. Three weeks later, it had touched 13 dollars and scores of thousands of shares were changing hands daily.

The skyrocketing was on the strength of a shift in policy by Gunner.

The company, seeking to recoup its fortunes, staked out claims in a uranium-bearing zone in the Beaverlodge Lake section of Northern Saskatchewan.

Preliminary reports indicated millions of tons of uranium-bearing ore, usually worth over 100 dollars (over £33) per ton. At North Bay, Ontario, which once was famous only for being near the birthplace of the Danne Quinlan, an aircraft carrier, a market was begun to get radioactive indications.

Follow-up ground parties found uranium ore, and a new stampede was on overnight. In this modern Klondike, nothing is sacred. Neighbours stake out each other's residential property. Churches and railway lines have found themselves staked-out by avid prospectors.

"Stake first and ask afterwards," was the motto of one group which laid claim to the city's dump, from which it had been previously illegal to cull tin cans without a permit.

The stock of Inspiration, a mine in the North Bay area, jumped from one dollar to five dollars overnight. The latest report is that uranium finds have been made on Manitoulin Island in Georgian Bay, a section of the Great Lakes chain. Indians in the area have, until now, treated Manitoulin with some awe. Legend says that it harbours the spirits of the great departed chiefs.

But today the braves are smothering where before only spirits dared to tread, and if the spirit of some long-dead chief shows up on a Geiger counter, then so much the worse for the chief.

After nearly a quarter of a century when not one person in a hundred would touch the market with a ten-foot pole, the Canadian public is once again in a get-rich-quick mood. And a lot of them are making it pay off handsomely.—Reuter.

**Sudan Going Ahead**

London, Mar. 9. Mr. Anthony Nutting, Foreign Under-Secretary, said today he understood the Sudan Government was going ahead with arrangements for elections in accordance with the self-government statute as amended by the Anglo-Egyptian agreement of February 12. It intended to hold them at the earliest possible moment. He was answering questions in the House of Commons.—Reuter.

**Satellite Countries Accused**

**"Greeks Sentenced To Slow Death"**

United Nations, Mar. 9. Greece charged in the United Nations today that Iron Curtain countries were still detaining 3,000 of her soldiers who were being "sentenced to a slow death."

The Greek delegate, M. Alexis Kyriou, made the charges in a statement before the main Political Committee of the General Assembly. He said the soldiers were captured at the end of the last World War, when Communist guerrillas attacked "Greek independence and territorial integrity."

Denmark, New Zealand and Peru introduced a draft resolution asking the Communist governments to repatriate the soldiers, requesting the Assembly President to consult them on this subject and urging the Secretary-General to keep the question under constant review.

The Polish delegate, M. Jozef Winiewicz, denied M. Kyriou's charge and said the accusations were "outrageous fabrication" and an "act of provocation."

"The propaganda guns of the cold war are being loaded," he added. M. Henri Hopmann of France and Mr. W. Wadsworth of the United States supported M. Kyriou's demands for repatriation.

The American delegate said that, while in Korea the Reds demanded the repatriation of all prisoners regardless of their wishes, they displayed a "contemptuous and cynical disregard" of International Law in the Greek case.—United Press.

**Senator's Plan For Relief Of S. Korea**

Washington, Mar. 9. Senator Francis Case today proposed selling surplus United States farm products to South Korea and using the proceeds for later Korean rehabilitation. The Senator wrote the Agriculture Secretary, Mr. Ezra T. Benson, suggesting that Mr. Benson sell to Korea up to \$500,000,000 worth of United States food, cotton, grain and dairy poultry and meat products.

According to Sen. Case's proposal, the United States would take South Korean currency in payment and then apply it to reconstruction and rehabilitation.

Sen. Case proposed the creation of a 10-member Joint Congressional Committee to study and outline a rehabilitation programme.

He wrote Mr. Benson: "Eventually, the United States will rehabilitate South Korea. Why not help ourselves by helping the South Koreans now?"—United Press.

**Fact-Finders Begin Work**

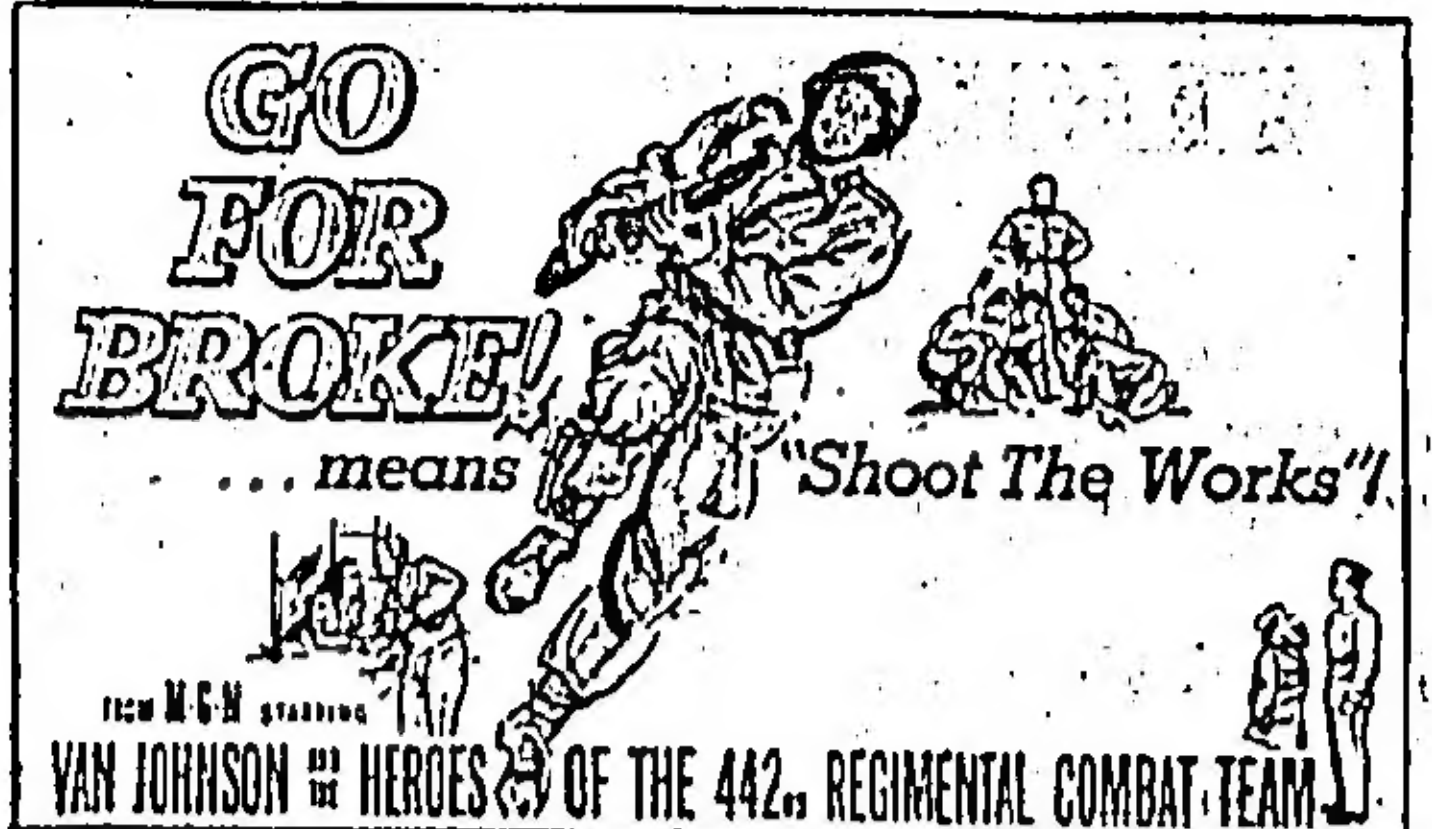
Paris, Mar. 9. An American fact-finding mission here to inquire into the military and economic state of the Indo-China war held its first meeting today with officials of the Ministry of Associated States.

The mission, made up of representatives of the Army, Navy and State Departments, the Mutual Security Agency and the American Embassy, is gathering information on the costs and requirements of the French in their campaign against the Vietnamese.

Their report to the United States Government will be made before talks between French and United States Government leaders in Washington later this month.—Reuter.

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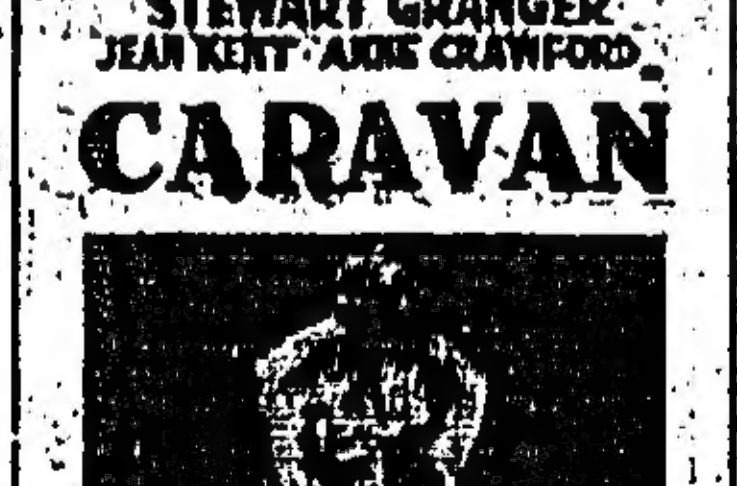
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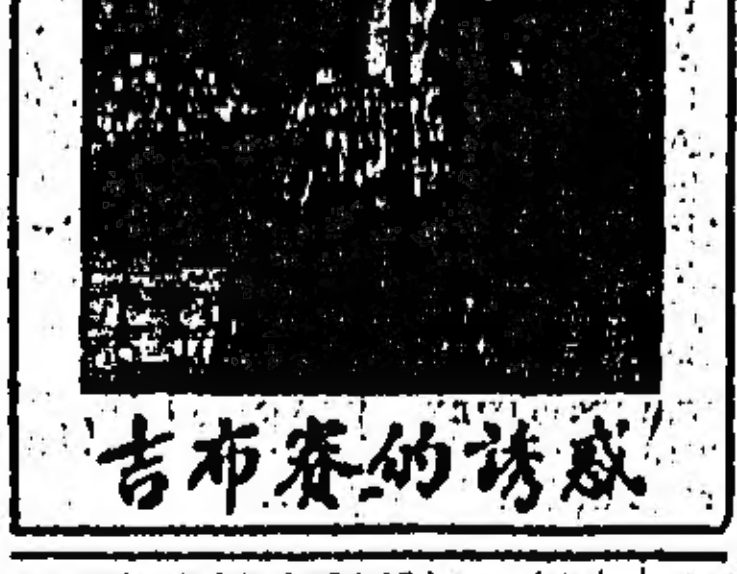
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14. S. Fantasy  
15. S. Fantasy  
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# Historic Ceremony Marks Milestone In History Of Europe

Strasbourg, Mar. 9. The Foreign Ministers of six European nations tonight formally accepted a charter designed to unite their countries in political, military and economic partnership.

## Turkish Leaders Visit Paris

Paris, Mar. 9. The Turkish Premier, M. Adnan Menderes, and the Foreign Minister, M. Fuad Koprulu, arrived from Istanbul tonight for a four-day visit, during which they will discuss Middle East defence and other problems of mutual interest with French Government leaders.

## Hope For Sanders' Release

London, Mar. 9. Political quarters believe that the commutation of the Malayan girl Lee Meng's death sentence to life imprisonment might bring the release of the British businessman, Edgar Sanders, from a Hungarian gaol.

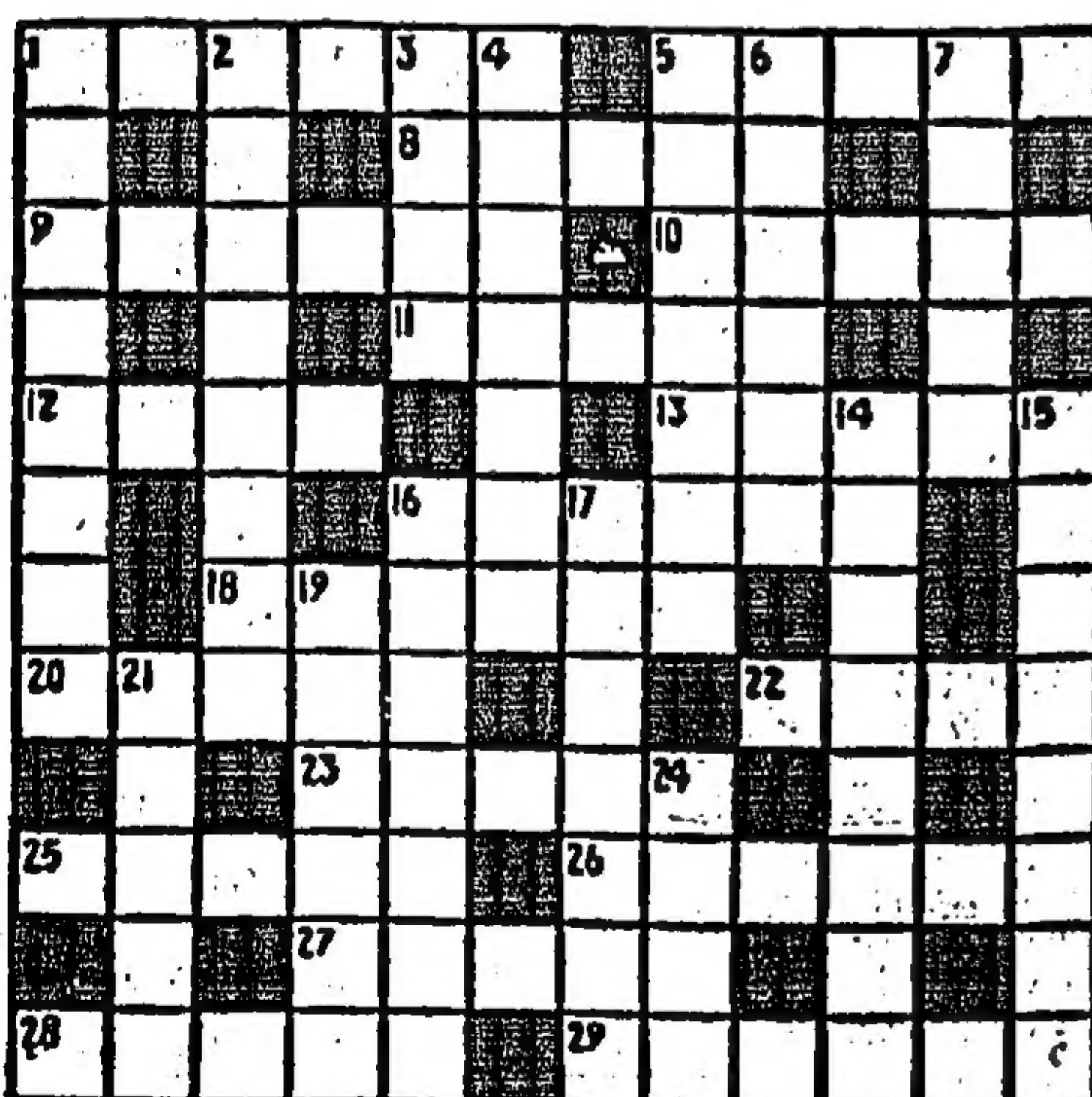
Hungary has offered to exchange Sanders, International Telephone and Telegraph executive sentenced to 13 years' imprisonment for alleged espionage, for Lee Meng, 25, Malayan girl and alleged Communist leader. Her sentence was commuted by the Sultan of Perak.

Political quarters cautioned, however, that the death of Stalin might delay any exchange up to several months.

They speculated that the Government might reply to a question in the House of Commons this week to announce acceptance of the Hungarian offer.

Sanders' sister Dagmar told United Press, "This is the best news we had during the three years we have been fighting for Edgar's release. I think the wording of Mr. Winston Churchill's statement last week, although he turned down the initial proposal, was an indication that negotiations will now be concluded."—United Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle

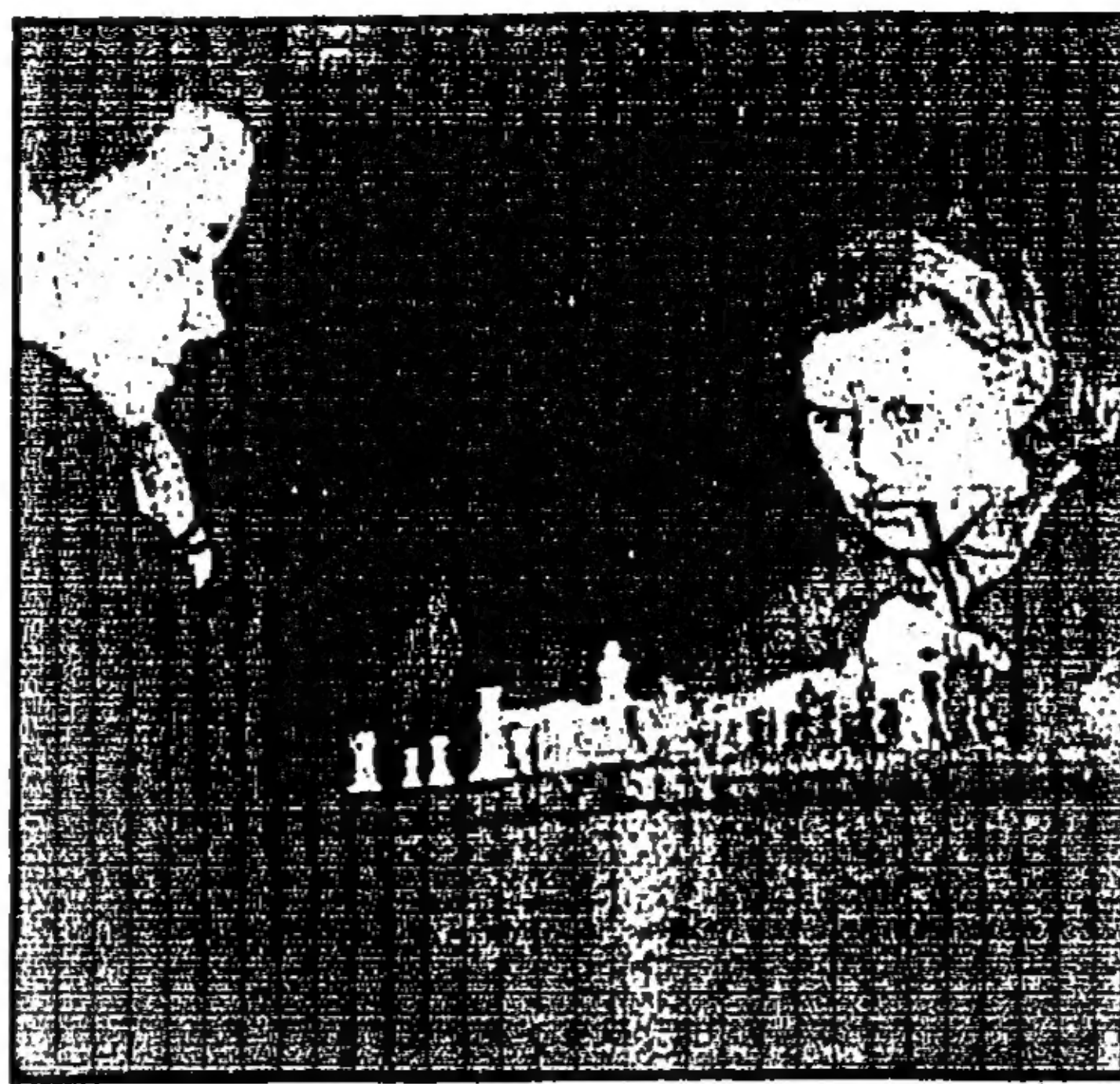


ACROSS  
1 Story in parts (6).  
5 Margin (5).  
8 Competitor (5).  
9 Void (6).  
10 Slit (5).  
11 Act similarly (5).  
12 Frolic (4).  
13 Lubricated (6).  
16 Fame (6).  
18 Gets away (6).  
20 Ancestors (5).  
22 Splendour (4).  
23 Fervour of roses (3).  
24 Gem (4).  
26 Wanderers (6).  
27 Sets of tables (5).  
28 Ecstasy (5).  
29 Drains (6).

DOWN  
1 Sausages (8).  
2 Magistrate (8).  
3 Lily (4).  
4 Restricted (7).  
5 Sundry (7).  
6 Bring to light (6).  
7 Star (6).  
14 "Soft" drink (8).  
16 Arranges (8).  
18 Steal cattle (colloq.) (7).  
19 Persons who overrate book-learning (7).  
20 Commits to memory (6).  
21 Perfect (6).  
24 Flower (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 3 Dour, 7 Trial, 8 Undo, 9 Stab, 10 Imagine, 12 Stom, 18 Inure, 19 Sna, 20 Label, 21 Reign, 22 Fete, 23 Evict, 26 Golf, 29 Entreat, 30 Hind, 31 Hare, 32 Seize, 33 Tome. Down: 1 Trump, 2 Hanging, 4 Outer, 5 Rub, 6 Edge, 8 Snug, 11 Inure, 13 Tube, 14 Melt, 15 Elect, 17 Drag, 18 Silt, 20 Attract, 22 Find, 24 Venom, 25 Happy, 27 Opp, 28 Eat.

## A Studious Young Lady



Girl who goes back to school in the evenings to study movement—on the chess board—is Brenda Frost, 13, of Bromley, Kent. Here she is seen at the Aylesbury Secondary School, Bromley, as she battles with chess pieces in readiness for the British Girls' Championship at Hastings, Sussex.—Reutersphoto.

## Adenauer Trip To U.S.

### Official Visit Next Month

Bonn, Mar. 9. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will travel to the United States on a State visit in the first week of April, the first German Chief of State ever to visit the United States while in office.

The 77-year-old Chancellor believes that the West German Parliament will have ratified its peace treaty and the European Army Pact under which the Republic will re-arm 500,000 soldiers by that time.

But there is little hope that by then French-German relations will have shown much improvement.

Officially, reaction in Bonn to the Bonn meeting of the six Schuman Plan Foreign Ministers, to the decisions taken concerning French demands for supplementary protocols to the European Army Pact, and to talks between Dr. Adenauer and the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, on the sticky Saar question, was one of satisfaction.

Unofficially, the attitude was the more cynical one of "wait and see."

This latter attitude was caused mainly by three facts:

1.—General Charles de Gaulle's repeated opposition, expressed in a Press conference in Paris on February 25 to the European Army idea.

2.—Reports from Paris that both parliamentary committees dealing with the European Army Pact and the West German peace treaty contain a majority of members opposed to those agreements.

3.—Paris newspaper editorials warning that France certainly did not retreat in Rome from her position that she must be given special privileges within the European Army.

On February 25 the Germans were highly optimistic at reports from Rome that the French were prepared to retract on their demands for special privileges.

By February 27, however, they had decided that the decision to embody the French requests in an exchange of letters rather than in formal protocols supplementary to the treaty had little meaning.

Newspapers generally warned that the real fight would not start until the European Defence Community interim committee in Paris set down to write the letters to be exchanged, and that only then could one see how far the French were prepared to retract.

TO GO AHEAD  
But—all pro-Government papers and most of the independent ones agreed that the Chancellor should now go ahead and push the treaties through a third parliamentary reading in Bonn without waiting either for the letters to be drawn up or for a settlement of the Saar question.

In Rome, Dr. Adenauer told newspapermen that that was just what he intended to do.

It now appears that the Bonn Parliament will ratify the treaties soon.

A Federal Press spokesman said that the Chancellor would be in the United States over Easter Sunday, indicating that he intended to leave for New York by ship about four days earlier. He will return to Germany by plane, although the length of his stay in the United States has not yet been determined.

Dr. Adenauer has long wished to visit the United States, but has preferred to go with a full hand of cards. If the Bonn Parliament has ratified the treaties by the time he leaves, and the French are still stalling by demanding privileges, Dr. Adenauer will have that loaded hand.

—United Press.

## Hurrying Up Approval

Washington, Mar. 9. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will probably approve Charles Bohlen as Ambassador to Moscow on Tuesday.

Chairman Wiley, Republican of Wisconsin, told reporters he knows of no committee opposition to Mr. Bohlen although he said there may be some votes against confirmation in the Senate.

Senator Taft of Ohio, the Republican leader, will try to get Senate action on Mr. Bohlen's appointment by Wednesday because Secretary of State Dulles wants to hurry an American representative to post-Stalin Moscow.

Senator Langer (Republican, North Dakota), whose absence last week delayed committee action, will not oppose confirmation.

—Associated Press.

## Beria, Ruthless Policeman, A Red Symbol

New York, Mar. 9.

Lavrenty Pavlovitch Beria, Russia's new Minister of the Interior, is the foremost policeman in the foremost police State.

Whether he would like to extend his beat over the entire world is not known, but this fact is clear: Beria is fanatically dedicated to the dominance of the Soviet Union. He rubs out all resistance to his goals.

Beria, at the age of 53, is in charge of all police and the Kremlin's fifth column everywhere. He heads Russia's atomic energy programme.

Beria is a child of the last phase of the new Russian Empire. He belongs to the era when the ruthless policeman succeeded the wild-eyed revolutionist as the symbol of Communism.

Only 15 years ago he was scarcely known even in Russia. Stalin plucked him from relative obscurity. He had had his eye on him for years. Doubtless the dictator was flattered when Beria wrote a laudatory book about him. But Stalin, a shrewd judge of men, was not impelled by flattery alone when he moved Beria onto the national stage.

Beria saw a potential iron man. Squat, bald and hard-mouthed—with a glittering place—perched on his flat nose, Beria looks as tough as he is.

He was born in Stalin's native Georgia, March 20, 1899, to a poor peasant couple.

QUICK PROMOTION  
He got a degree in engineering and joined the Bolshevik Party. In 1921 he volunteered for service in the security police and rose quickly to become the C. P. U. (secret police) boss and then Party boss in the turbulent Caucasus area of Southern Russia.

There he served as Stalin's virtual regent for 15 years. It was the toughest spot in all of Russia where strong mountain peasants furiously resisted the new Communist way of life.

Stalin watched closely as Beria ruthlessly carried out the harsh measures of Soviet collectivization.

He directed the creation of irrigation works and the building of factories. Then he drove mountain farmers into the factories and held them in line under strict discipline. He led in the introduction of new crops, stepped up the production of oil, ordered the taming of wild mountain tribes to the new collectivist life, and broke Moslem influence in Moslem centres. He put down rebellions and herded thousands of small land-owners off to Siberia in box-cars when they resisted the seizure of their farms.

When the great Moscow purge trials were over and Russia lay weakened by uncertainty and fear, Stalin remembered the job Beria had done in the difficult Caucasus and called him to Moscow. There, it developed, he was to be one of the policy-makers in the new empire.

It is driven from his country home to his office in Lubyanka Prison each day in a bullet-proof American limousine, its shades drawn. Two cars filled with bodyguards follow him. When his car stops, the guards leap out and cluster around. All passengers must halt in their tracks. Then Beria leaps out of his car and scuttles into his office.—Associated Press.

## BRITISH AID FOR JORDAN

London, Mar. 9. Britain will make Jordan an interest-free loan of £250,000 to help the Arab Kingdom in its five-year economic development plan beginning on April 1, 1953.

This was announced in the House of Commons today by Mr. Anthony Nutting, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

Britain will also give Jordan a grant of £750,000 to help the Jordan Government balance its budget for 1953.

This will form part of the assistance under the Anglo-Jordan Treaty.—Reuters.

## DELEGATE'S SPEECH QUERIED

London, Mar. 9.

Sir Richard Acland (Labour) asked Mr. Nutting, Foreign Under-Secretary, in the House of Commons today if he would make a further statement about the speech Sir John S. Bennett made at the Economic Co-operation, Asia and the Far East Conference at Bandung.

Sir John's speech, he said, showed that "he did warn South East Asian countries that they might have to make cuts in their development programmes and that they should try to finance remaining items out of restriction in consumption."

Mr. Nutting said Sir Richard's summary of the speech made by Sir John was slightly misleading. He did not suggest that development should be financed by restrictions in consumption. Such a measure was advocated as a preferable alternative to deficit financing or, in other words, inflation.

Sir Richard said that John had been suggesting a combined policy of reducing the amount of development programme, and cutting consumption, which meant abandoning the objectives published in the Colombo Plan.

Mr. Nutting said Sir John more fully paid tribute to the importance of having a development programme.—Reuters.

## Mourning Holds Up Traffic

Berlin, Mar. 9.

The Soviets today halted traffic on the 110-mile international highway between Berlin and the West for four and a half hours as a sign of mourning for Josef Stalin.

Soviet border guards imposed their ban without warning at both the Berlin and Helmsdorf ends of the super-highway at 9 a.m. and lifted the ban at 1.30 p.m.

As a result hundreds of Berlin-bound and West-bound trucks and motorcars were backlogged at the Soviet checkpoint.

It was the first interference with Berlin traffic for months and at first Allied officials were uncertain how long the ban would be in force.

As the traffic resumed the Communist Police told the Western Police that the traffic had been halted so that border guards could attend ceremonies for Stalin which were held throughout East Germany.—United Press.

## U.K.-PHILIPPINE NEGOTIATIONS

Manila, Mar. 9.

Another meeting was held at noon in the Department of Foreign Affairs between representatives of the Philippine and British Governments concerning the proposed modification of the Philippine-United Kingdom alliance agreement.

A similar meeting was held last February 10 in the Department of Foreign Affairs here.—Reuters.

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A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

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TO-MORROW, REPEAT BY REQUEST

## "HUSBAND'S DIARY" 記日夫丈

A Mandarin Picture



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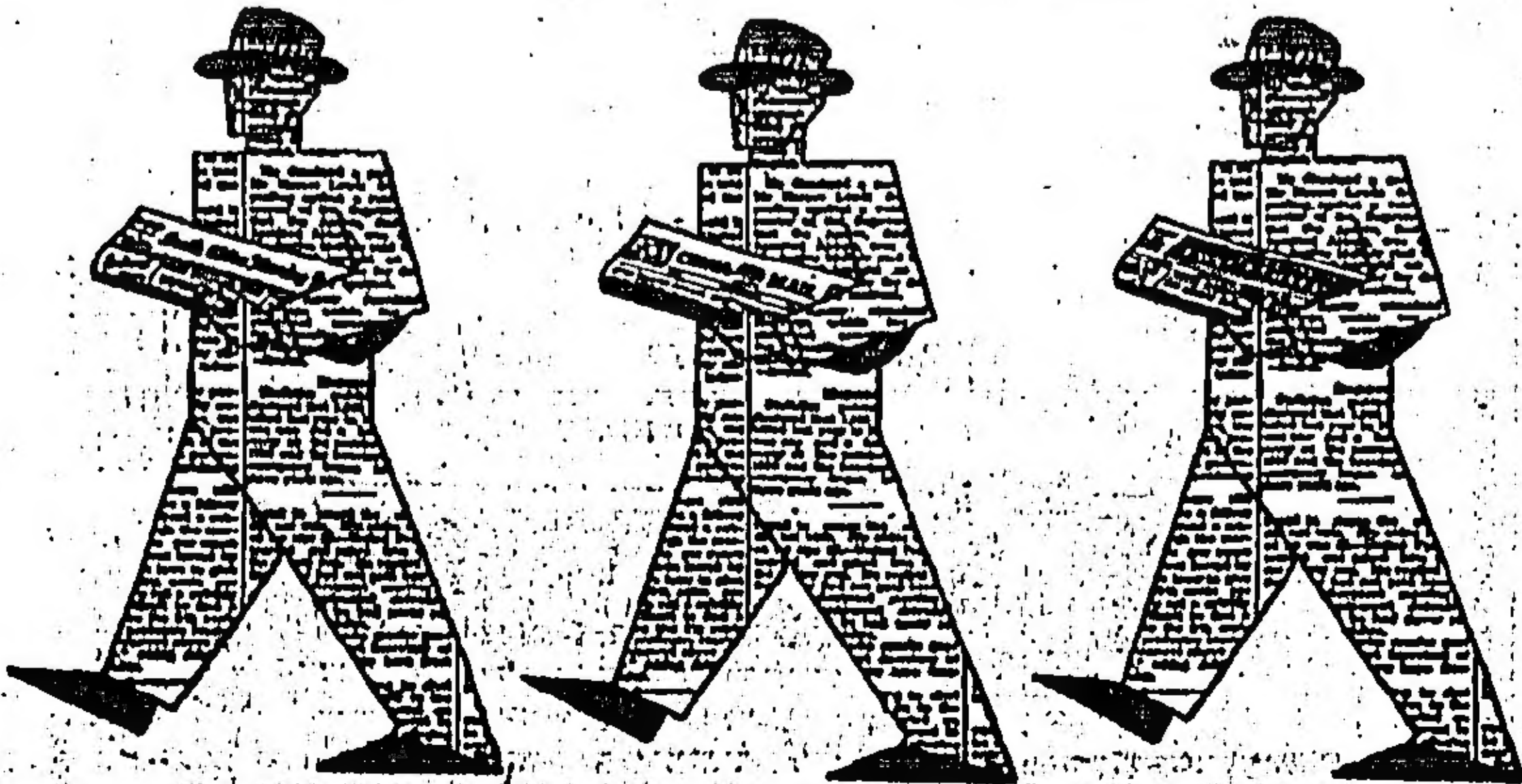
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# Talk with a wife

THE STORY is told by Ralph Brown, of Scotland Yard. A man called Pitt, under sentence of death for killing a woman, is trying to bargain for his life by offering to reveal the identity of a master spy called Leonidas. Going over the murder trail, Brown—pretending to be a reporter—meets a scar-faced Pole called Rashki. The next move is to see Pitt's wife. . .

## Suddenly I was aware that she WANTED her husband to hang

MRS ANTONIA PITT just didn't look like a woman whose husband is due to be hanged for murder at the week-end.

We sat facing each other across a log fire in her cottage near Dorking about 11 o'clock this morning, and I had to admit to myself that I was puzzled by her attitude.

I had not expected to find her in tears, or dead drunk, or screaming the place down with hysteria. But I had not expected, either, to find her alone, and I did presume that she would be showing some reaction to the fact that a house was drawing very light around the neck of the man she had married.

I remembered the dossier I had read about her at Scotland Yard: "Age 39, ex-fashion model; W.A.A.F. during war; married American Air Force officer, divorced after three years; one daughter, living with father in Oklahoma; married Robert Isaac Pitt, departmental chief, Civil Service, 1947."

She said: "I still don't understand why you are here, Inspector." For the first time a flicker of anxiety passed over her lovely, well-groomed face. "Is it about my husband? Is it possible that they have found new evidence—that he may yet—?"

I shook my head. "Don't build any hopes on that, Mrs. Pitt. No, I am here because your husband has asked me to get him a wallet. He left it under the seat of your car. Perhaps we could go to the garage and find it."

"Oh, that," She went across the room to a desk by the window and rummaged in a drawer. Presently she came back and handed me a thin, leather wallet. "The police found it when they searched the car. They sent it back last week. What does Robert want with that—it's only got old photographs in it?"

I asked her if she minded if I looked inside, and then opened it. They were indeed old snapshots, most of them taken a long time ago; hiking groups, students, profiles against

Montmartre and Florentine skylines.

But there were two other pictures among them—one a picture I had never seen before of Valentina Yuskov, a man I knew very well indeed. Three months ago I had the pleasure of politely throwing Mr Yuskov out of the country on orders from the Government for having abused his position as councillor at the Soviet Embassy to pry secrets out of a Foreign Office code clerk.

THE other photograph was of an alien living in North London who, we were pretty sure, had taken Yuskov's place as Russia's contact man with Red spies in Britain.

"Recognise any of these people?" I asked Mrs Pitt casually, passing half a dozen snapshots to her.

She glanced at them. "Heavens, no, they were taken ages before I even met Robert."

I could have sworn she was telling the truth. I put the wallet in my pocket, wrote her a receipt for it, and got up to go. I now had no doubt that Robert Pitt had been in pretty close touch with the Russians, and that he knew who Leonidas was all right. But how to get the information out of him—without buying it with his life?

Antonina Pitt was watching me, speculation fretting at her smooth forehead. She was opening her mouth to say something when there was the sound of a car stopping outside. The door opened and in walked a young man.

He was grinning as he came in. "Hallo, Toni darling," he shouted, and then stopped and was grinning no more. It was Piotr Rashki, the Pole I met in a Soho alleyway at dawn yesterday. I glanced at Antonina Pitt. She was no longer the cool,



## THIRD-DAY MOVES IN THE STORY OF THE MAN WHO SAID: THEY CAN'T HANG ME!

Illustrations by ROBB

calm, collected Survey hostess. She was looking at Rashki, and it was as if his presence had lighted a fire inside her. She fairly glowed as she watched him, and if she was lovely before she looked beautiful now.

"What's this newspaperman doing here?" Rashki asked, coming towards me. "Newspaperman, Peter?" said Mrs Pitt. "This is Inspector Brown from Scotland Yard." And, turning to me: "Let me introduce you to an old friend, Peter Rashki. We met during the war when I was in the W.A.A.F. and Peter was a pilot. Rashki had recovered himself, and though the grin did not come back, he held out his hand with some show of amiability. Neither of us mentioned the previous meeting.

Antonina Pitt gestured for him to go inside, and then began to say goodbye to me. The glow died out of her face and she was cool again as she said: "Inspector, is there really any chance for Robert at all—a stay of execution, I mean?"

Only there wasn't really any sympathy in her voice. As I looked into those grey eyes I felt cold. I was suddenly aware that Antonina Pitt wanted her husband to hang.

ON the drive back to London I started things jumping. I had my radio operator alert a patrol car to pick up Rashki's trap once he left Mrs Pitt's cottage and report his movements. Henceforth I was going to take no chances with him.

At the Yard they were waiting for me, and it was trouble. "Downing Street has been on the phone," said my assistant. "I hear the P.M. is snorting like a bull and screaming for blood."

I told him to get the Minister on the private wire. "Bad news, sir?"

"It couldn't be worse," he said. "A despatch rider has just been through from the research centre with an SOS from Riddell. Riddell was the wing-commander in charge of Security at the atomic station. 'You know the trigger we used on the Monte Bello bomb?'"

My heart missed a beat. "The new one?" "Yes, the new one," said the Minister. "I don't need to tell you how secret that new cartridge is, how vital it is to our atomic research. Neither the Russians nor anyone else has anything like it. That cartridge completely solves all the problems with a big bomb. It puts this country—"

EVEN though he was a Minister, I had to interrupt. "I know all about that, sir. What's happened? Has it gone?" "Yes, Brown, I think it has. You know how we inventoried every scrap of material we brought back from Australia after the Monte Bello explosion? Well, Riddell conducted another

inventory yesterday. A detailed plan of the cartridge is missing. So is a small sample of the new material from which it was made."

"I caught my breath. 'When did it disappear? Has there been a search?'"

"Yes, yes," said the Minister. "We know the plan and the material were there a week ago, but that's all. Every man who came near the stores has been on the grill, but they haven't given us a clue. When I put down the telephone, I buzzed for my assistant. He came in, and when I saw what was under his arm I felt a chill crawling over me. 'Two special despatches from Group JIC,' he said."

I BROKE the seals and looked at the short communications which they contained. I knew even before I read them that, coming on top of my conversation with the Minister, here was something I wasn't going to like. SPECIAL DESPATCH TO RECIPIENTS IN GROUP JIC ONE PLUS, said the first one. THIS MESSAGE IS RESTRICTED. IT MUST NOT BE COMMUNICATED TO ANYONE OUTSIDE YOUR GROUP. IT MUST NOT BE FILED. MESSAGE FOLLOWS:

At five and a half minutes past five a.m. today, from a station operating in West London and understood to be in communication with the U.S.S.R., the following message in alien cypher was intercepted: "Hallo, George. Hallo, George. Leonidas calling. Leonidas calling. I have obtained special material. It will come the freedom route. It will come the freedom route. Letter also which please deliver. END MESSAGE."

I took up the other message. This one started with the same preamble about secrecy, and then went on: "At 10.20 a.m. today, from a station believed to be the high-power transmitter at Kaunas, Lithuania, the following message beamed to this country in alien cypher was intercepted: 'George calling Leonidas. Message received. Message received. We await material. We await material. Letter will be delivered. She is well. END MESSAGE.'"

I told my assistant to get the Minister on the private wire; though I did not really tell him that the missing plan and sample were almost certainly in the hands of Leonidas, and would soon be on the way to Russia. How had Leonidas done it? Who was he? And how was he going to get the material out?

There was a man in the condemned cell with a simple answer to all those three questions. All the Minister had to do was sign a document and send me with it to Fentonville and Robert Pitt would talk. With one piece of paper, we could trap Leonidas and save Britain from mortal danger.

Tomorrow:  
Prison Scene

## R.M. MacColl's COLUMN

# Socko! and round goes the dean

EAGER to hear the Red Dean of Canterbury in mellifluous full cry—a treat which had somehow eluded me down the years—I made the pilgrimage the other night to Harringay Arena, where 10,000 comrades were celebrating of something or other.

The dean was well worth the price of admission—whether discussing the cost of a meal in "People's China," talking of consumer-goods output in Bulgaria, or revealing that Russia is "making the desert bloom like a rose."

He put over what is described in American show business as a "socko" job.

Some of the other speakers appeared to forget that, as the platform was on the boxing ring and thus in the middle of the arena, they were turning their backs on half the audience during their harangues.

Not so the dean, who slowly rotated as he spoke, thus giving all a fair share of his presence.

As I watched I kept wondering of whom his speaking technique reminded me. He puts a great deal into it. When he mentions a great new Soviet power plant the dean himself becomes the power plant, arms outflung and eyes ablaze.

When he mocked the United States for allowing the Dust Bowl to happen and her "soil to blow away," I thought the dean was going to blow himself out of the stadium in the illustration.

Then I realised—Reginald Gardiner, the man who imitates wallpaper with an expression and an airship with a gesture. Better watch out, Reggie, you've got quite a rival in Reddie!

## You English!

I AM writing this column from Belgium, where I am investigating the royal crisis, and you might like to know what is still regarded as a typical Englishman here.

One of the Brussels newspapers carries a piece about a young Belgian who plays Soccer for Portsmouth and it is said of him: He has acquired a completely English manner—very phlegmatic and very courteous.

## So charming

CROWDS gathered on the pavement in the main shopping street of Brussels attracted by one of the most charmingly original window displays I have seen lately.

Scores of brightly hued live birds flutter and preen themselves on the silver-painted boughs of a real tree.

What does the shop sell? Furniture. And there is a thick



DR. HEWLETT JOHNSON at London Airport at the start of his flight to Canada.

## Minor hazard

I HAD forgotten one of the minor hazards of life in a country of two official languages. When I went to see the film of "Ivanhoe" in the original version, the superimposed captions on the screen were in both French and Flemish.

Now, by the time a piece of dialogue like "Rather than submit to your advances I shall cast myself from your battlements" has been written in twice you can just about see the top of Elizabeth Taylor's pretty head.

## That apostrophe

AS you stroll around Brussels you can believe that Belgium has a third official language—English. There cannot be many cities of this size outside the British Isles which have such a mass of advertising for British drinks of all sorts.

But, as so often with our Continental friends, the British apostrophe gives a lot of trouble. One is confronted with such unconvincing appeals as "Drink Scotch's Ales."

## Interpretation

A STORY reaches me of an Englishman, who on his first visit to America spent a morning browsing through the comic sections of the newspapers. As you may know, there is a



hallowed vocabulary for American comics—"Pow!" or "Zowie!" when somebody gets clobbered, and the comic strip dogs never go "Bow, wow," but always "Arf, arf."

Asked what he made of his investigation, the Englishman is alleged to have replied: "Funny thing, but all your dogs appear to be cockneys."

## Mother and son

BELGIUM is the only country I have ever heard of that has a mother and son in Parliament at the same time.

Paul Henri Spaak, the former Prime Minister and active in the Council of Europe and other international organizations, is undoubtedly familiar to most of you from pictures in the newspapers (a pudgy, bustling figure). He sits in the Lower Chamber.

His mother, Mme Marie Spaak, is a member of Belgium's Senate—she is, in fact, its doyenne. In her seventies, Mme Spaak plays a leading part in debates concerning public morals.

## Whose pleasure?

IN a restaurant where I dined there is a tank near the doorway in which swim live trout awaiting the pleasure of the customers.

When I commented on their remarkable size and evident



robustness—a companion remarked: "Yes, here it is a question whether the diner picks the fish or the fish picks the diner."

## Pollitt's Date on Moscow's Calendar

HARRY POLLITT has been general secretary of the British Communist Party since 1929, which is 24 years if you ignore—as the more kindly or the more forgetful do—that little episode in 1939, when he was out of favour for more than a year for mistakenly thinking the war against Hitler was a righteous crusade.

Now Mr Pollitt gets the accolade of recognition from the Kremlin. For the first time in his long and useless political career Harry gets a mention and what purports to be a

line-drawing "likeness" in the calendar produced by the State Political Publisher in Moscow. It will remind the faithful throughout Russia and satellite countries that November 21 that on the following day it will be Harry Pollitt's 63rd birthday.

Obviously this gracious remembrance of a birthday which generally evokes no particular comment after all, what's so special about 63?—means that Harry Pollitt has not only been forgiven for any past sins of omission or commission but that the authorities want their world to know that Harry is up among the stalwarts of the Communist world. It cannot be that Moscow thinks he needs a boost, be-

cause his latest annual report speaks of slow progress and feelings of helplessness and pessimism among the comrades in Britain.

To begin with the calendar seems to have been prepared before Pollitt wrote his report. Second, there is little evidence that Moscow extends sympathy to a comrade in the doldrums. But further evidence comes from Moscow's interest in Britain's Communist celebrities. The Red Dean, Dr Hewlett Johnson, and R. Palme Dutt, vice-chairman of the British Communist Party, each get a picture and a column of approval in the latest edition of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia. For many years the British comrades have been outside the

main stream of Cominform activities. They were in isolation, which they sought to describe as splendid because it signified, they claimed, that they were recognised as being able to stand on their own feet.

Even the top Communists in Britain boasted, as evidence of their independence, no doubt, that they were never, never, never invited to meet Soviet diplomatic representatives in Britain, nor to go to receptions at the Soviet Embassy in Millionaires' Row. Surely this isolation cannot continue now. Harry is in the calendar and the dean and Palme Dutt are in the encyclopedia.

Trevor Evans



## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Object of This Bid  
Has Double Purpose

NORTH 22	
QJ97642	22
KJ5	23
K65	24
None	25
WEST EAST	
Q742	8
Q109	AJ84
KJ1095	A87632
SOUTH (D)	
AJ103	
AJ108	
732	
Q4	
East-West vul.	
South West North East	
Pass Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—A-J	

By OSWALD JACOBY

I will discuss bidding according to the point-count method so that beginners and average players can see how the experts bid. Just in case you're not familiar with the point-count, here it is: let count points for each ace in your hand; 3 for each king; 2 for each queen; 1 for each jack. There are 10 points in each suit, and 40 points in the entire deck. You and your partner usually need 26 points to make a game, 33 points for a small slam, 37 for a grand slam. In today's hand the bidding is furnished by North's jump to four spades. This shows very strong trump support (usually five or more trumps) in a hand with distributional strength but not more than 8 points in high cards.

The object of such a bid is partly to make a contract and partly to prevent the opponents from entering the auction. In this case East is effectively shut out. East cannot afford to bid five clubs singlehanded, but he might have been tempted to enter the auction if he had been given a cheaper chance. At five clubs East would be not only one trick, a paying sacrifice.

There is a good lesson likewise in the play of the cards. When West opens the jack of clubs, declarer must not ruff in the dummy. Instead declarer must discard a low heart.

East wins with the ace of clubs and returns a heart, which South wins with the ace. Declarer draws one round of trumps, cashes the king of hearts, and leads the jack of hearts through West. When West plays low (his best play), declarer simply discards a diamond from the dummy.

When this play succeeds, the contract is done, for declarer can lose only two diamond tricks. Even if the cards are so placed that East can win the third round of hearts with the queen, declarer still makes the contract.

East is then endplayed, since a diamond return gives dummy a diamond trick while a club return gives declarer a ruff and a discard.

Declarer loses his contract if he ruffs the first club trick in the dummy. He will eventually lose a heart trick to West, and then a shift to diamonds will give the defenders three diamond tricks.

## CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass  
2 Spades Pass  
You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-5-3, Hearts K-2, Diamonds A-4-3, Clubs 7-4-2. What do you do?

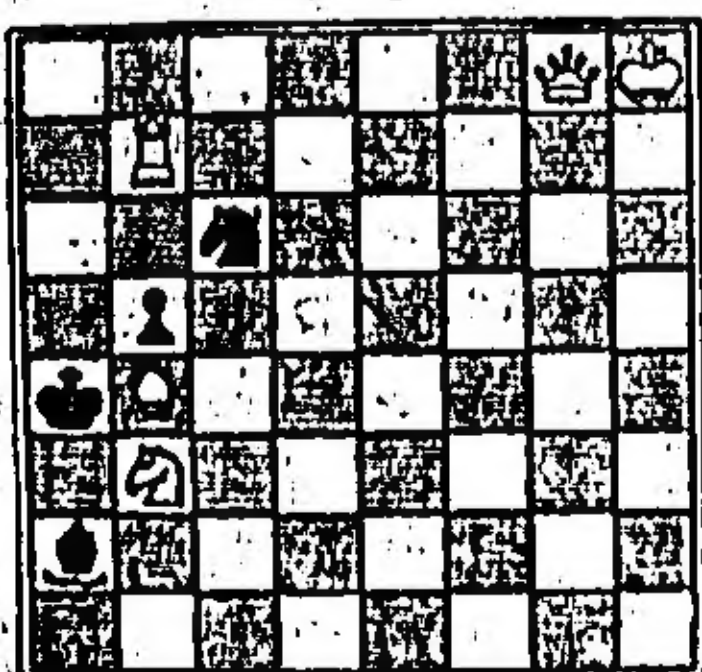
A—Bid three diamonds. You are trying to hint at a slam without getting past game. If your partner has club strength and a maximum for his bidding up to this moment, you may be able to reach a makeable slam.

## TODAY'S QUESTION

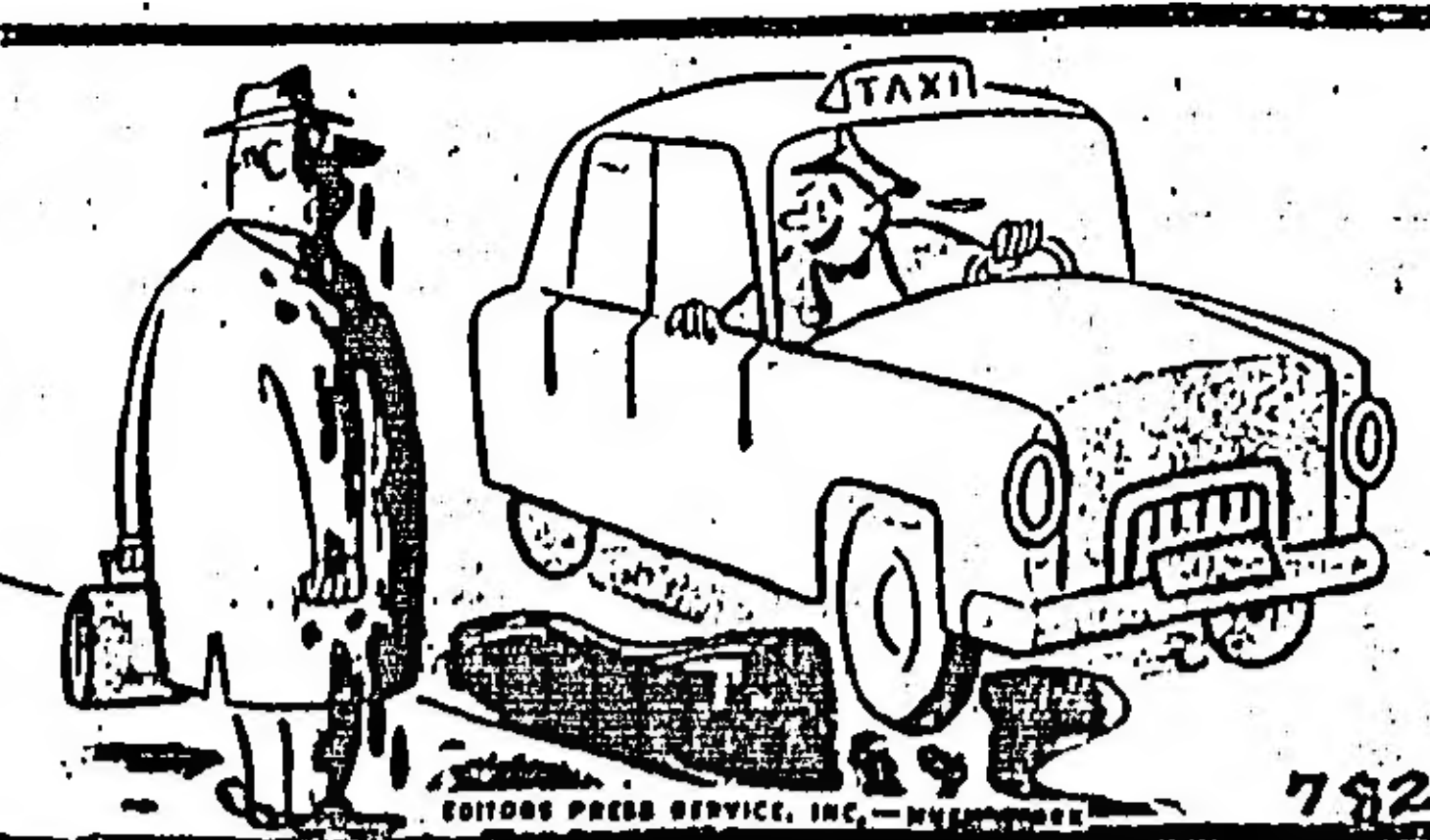
The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1 Heart Pass 1 Spade Pass  
2 Spades Pass  
You, South, hold: Spades K-J-7-4, Hearts 5-4, Diamonds Q-8-6, Clubs 6-4-3-2. What do you do?  
Answer Tomorrow

## CHESS PROBLEM

By A. J. LEVETT  
Black, 4 pieces



White, 5 pieces.  
While to play, mate in two.  
Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1. Q-B7, 1... R-B6, KP: 2, K-K10; 1... B-K3; 2. K-K2 (ch); 1... B-B4; 3. K-K3 (ch); 1... others: 2. Q-K10 (ch).



"Did you whistle?"

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

I KNOW exactly what the magistrate means when he said the other day "Vanity ends by making a man so stupid that he cannot be argued with."

Nothing to do with me

THE friend who complained that the draughtsman had made a mistake in his drawing of a newspaper through them was told, "Well, that's something, isn't it? I can read a newspaper without making use of the transparent trousers." And he might have added, "Then what are you grumbling about?" And from then on, the whole conversation might have gone beyond the bounds of sanity.

## Narkover and the cost of living

PARENTS of Narkover boys are protesting against the repeated assurances of Dr. Smart-Alick that the school fees have not been increased. They say that this statement, true in itself and as far as it goes, conceals the actual state of affairs. It is pointed out that Athletics Contributions (which means bribes) increase every term. Football eleven, for instance, which has not won a single match, is compensated entirely of boys whose parents will pay almost any price to get their sons into the team. The Narkover Fund, which means bribes to the teachers, is another example. Boys whose parents are having a run of bad luck find themselves debarré from prizes and kept in the lowest forms. The Governing Body is powerless to act as the headmaster has packed it with his cronies.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

BORN today, you are one of those positive, assertive individuals who knows what he wants and goes right out in a straight line, to get it. You are aggressive and even at times rather too pushing. It is probable that you will make enemies at 30, you are sure to make them at 40. You are up to be brushed aside. You only like to battle with the strong. This element of ruthlessness must be guarded, for it could become a rather disagreeable habit.

Yet, you have other characteristics which endear you to all those you meet. You have charm, humor and, sometimes, real wit. At heart, you are generous and kind. If you are a woman, your interest and support can be assured of a great deal of help. Yet you believe that the Lord helps those who help themselves first! You have very definite ideas.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

PIECES (Feb. 28-Mar. 20) Think twice before spending your savings for some mere extravagance. There may be something you really need.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) This is a good evening to catch up on some serious reading. Research is especially favoured, too.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) A series of lectures or some good music might give your spirit a real uplift at this time.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) Don't permit yourself to get entangled over things today. Stay calm, rational and reasonable.

CANCER (June 22-July 21) Be polite and diplomatic in all that you do or say right now or you might jeopardise your future.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21) Don't wait for another to start something. Use your own initiative to get things moving now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21) Extravagance is to be avoided just now. Save something for a rainy day. You may need it more.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21) Don't permit a personal bias or some ill-will to cloud your judgment. Control your emotions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21) Don't experience "should help you solve a present problem."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Even if you have to make personal sacrifices, this is the time to play hard and square.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) If you have what seems to be a new idea, now is the time to make sure it really is new. Analyse it carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) For you, an appeal to the emotions is best if you wish to convince another of your ideas.

## CROSSWORD

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Across  
1. They supply the camp? (9)  
2. I'm to return mixed up. (4)  
3. A mean title. (4)  
4. A man's name. (9)  
5. This sure is enjoyed. (4)  
6. Only a large pool. (4)  
7. The mistake of terrorists. (6)  
8. A two-penny lot? (3)  
9. Accurate. (3)  
10. With fault in you have a good cover. (3)  
11. So, so? It's work. (4)  
12. Blue. (3)  
13. Made to be cast? (3)  
14. A letter to the artist adds the alternative. (5)  
15. Unaware to upset the garden with nothing before us. (5)  
Down  
1. Ended with a whole penny. (10)  
2. Keenest, probably. (6)  
3. The pit is not yours. (4)  
4. Haven't a change? (6)  
5. Close. (4)  
6. The broken seal. (4)  
7. Heated. (3)  
8. Taken by sportsmen at game. (6)  
9. Useful in grate or garden. (6)  
10. The broken alien. (5)  
11. Let the artist adds the alternative. (5)  
12. Mend. (3)  
13. A letter to the artist adds the alternative. (5)  
14. Sort of drum? (3)  
15. Solution of yesterday's puzzle.—Across: 1. (10) 10.



# EVERGREEN TSUI BROTHERS WIN IN STRAIGHT SETS IN UNDER AN HOUR

By "ARGONAUT"

The evergreen Tsui brothers, Tsui Yun-pui and Tsui Wai-pui, seven times former Colony Men's Open Doubles Champions and three times runners-up, entered the final of the event for the eleventh time yesterday when they eliminated J. R. L. Cook and E. Saubolle in the semi-final by 6-3, 6-3 and 6-1.

Completing the match in just under an hour, the winners gave a fine exhibition of all-round aggressive stroking and except for a couple of occasions were never seriously challenged.

Younger of the two brothers, Tsui Yun-pui, who is a strong favourite for a double title this year, was easily the best of the four players in action yesterday.

The elder Tsui took time off during part of the match to take part in some of his favourite spin shots, but was irresistible when he got going with his blistering drives and drive volleys.

The losers gave a much better display than expected, with Cook earning rounds of applause for his point-winning thunderous

service, and Saubolle putting up some gallant retrieving lobs, that caused a number of smashing errors by the Tsuis.

They, however, lacked the understanding of their long-standing opposing combination and though Cook was a match in aggressiveness, he was too erratic to be able to keep up a sustained pressure.

Saubolle showed that he could play a fine defensive game, and did get the Tsuis at their weakest stroke, the overhead, with his repeated lobs, but the inability of Cook to play the same type of game nullified most of these tactical moves.

## THE PLAY

Cook opened the service and found his touch with his cannon-ball deliveries at the very outset to clinch the first game.

The Tsuis countered with four games in a row, and with a 4-1 lead, Tsui Wai-pui switched to a spin service that cost him a love game.

Saubolle held his service and, at 4-3, Saubolle and Cook made a gallant bid to draw level. They took a 40-30 lead on Tsui Yun-pui's service but a good overhead smash by Wai-pui to a lob took the game to deuce.

A full-blooded forward drive by Cook served to a 40-15 lead, and Cook netted the next service to allow the Tsuis to forge ahead to 6-3.

The losers made another good stand in the next game when Cook served to a 40-15 lead, only to double-fault on his next two service deliveries.

A neat drop volley by Wai-pui brought the game to deuce. With vintage point in his favour, Cook overrode and an overlob by Cook and an error by Saubolle gave the Tsuis the first set by 6-3.

Tsui Wai-pui held his opening service in the second set, Cook again served to a 40-15 lead, after which he set went to the same pincer as the first with the Tsuis forging ahead to 4-1, 5-2 and 6-3.

In the third set, the Tsuis went all out with their offensive game and took a 3-0 lead before Tsui Yun-pui dropped his service to concede to the losers their only game in the set.

## Bad Weather May Interfere With Georgetown Test

Georgetown, British Guiana, Mar. 9.

Intermittent rain with the sky still overcast continued here today, making the start of the Fourth Test match between the West Indies and India on schedule doubtful unless the rain holds off early today and a strong sun comes out.

In spite of the rainy conditions, the Indian cricketers are out on an all-day excursion today, visiting British Guiana's rice fields, the various plantations and New Amsterdam.

France-Press.

## UNHERALDED 15-YEAR-OLD OUTSWIMS HASHIZUME

Manila, Mar. 9.

A 15-year-old sophomore, Richard Kennedy, from the American School, on Sunday upset the Japanese Olympic star, Shiro Hashizume, to better the Philippine national record for the 400-Metres Free Style in the finals of the National Open Swimming Championships.

Kennedy turned in the fast time of 5:24.2, beating a disappointing Hashizume, who finished second with a time of 5:28.5.

The Japanese Olympic sprinter, Hiroshi Suzuki, broke the Philippine record in the 100 metres free style with a time of 5:51.3.

The Japanese, Katschi Mori, took the 10-metre platform diving competition with 65.45 points.

The Japanese trio landed in the three-way tie for the third place in overall ratings with eight points, together with the

## Colony Snooker

C. L. Chiu beat S. P. Pong by five frames to two in the semi-final of the Senior Snooker Championships at the Cosmos Club last night.

Medina will play with C. C. L. in the semi-final of the Colony Billiard Championships at the Eastern Athletic Club last night.

## GOLF IS PART OF ARSENAL TRAINING



Golf is a recognised part of the Arsenal FC teams' training. Picture shows Peter Goring, holding "pin" on the green, as his team mate Roy Daniels putts. They were playing a friendly match with members of the South Herts Golf Club at Totteridge.

## SCOTTISH CHAMPION DISCOVERS:

# Subsidies And Supervision Make Denmark A Power In The Badminton World

By ROBERT RUSSELL

Alastair Russell of Carstairs, Britain's top-ranking badminton player, is training to take part in the All-England Championships at the Empress Hall, London, on March 18-21.

In the Championships — regarded as the outstanding badminton event in the world — Alastair, whose preparations include lapping at the local football field, skipping at home, and as much practice as possible, will be competing for the first time. But, frankly, he does not expect to bring the world title home to Lanarkshire.

## NOVICES SURPRISE AT BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

Newcomers Frank Yeh and Mrs Selma Silva of Craigengower stole the spotlight in the opening matches of the Colony Open Junior Badminton Championships which began at the Craigengower Cricket Club last night before a good crowd.

In the only match of the seven-game programme that went to three sets, they edged out former Colony Junior Singles and Doubles Champion S. Saul and Edwina Skinner by 15-7, 8-15 and 15-4.

Hard smashes by both men featured the match, with the two ladies players showing surprising form considering that it was Edwina Skinner's fourth outing at the game and Selma Silva's first year at it.

Mrs Silva's excellent service and Frank Yeh's greater retrieving powers gave them a decisive advantage in this exciting tussle.

Another good match of the evening was the other Junior Mixed Doubles game between Si Teresa's Tony Silva and Florence Heng and Reireo's A. J. Remedios and Rita Marques.

After a slow start, Rita Marques came in for repeated rounds of applause with her powerful, man-like smashes, which paved the way to their victory—15-11, 15-11.

Although they lost to their older and more experienced partners, schoolboys Lo Chung-hon and Hui Ki-bun gave a promising performance in stroke production.

Lo was particularly conspicuous with his variety of well-executed strokes and held his more favoured opponent U Sel-lip to a neck and neck struggle in the first set.

Impatience, however, in keeping up the rallies and frequent attempts to score downright winners when out of position landed him into repeated errors in the second set. With a little more experience he should be well in the fore in the coming seasons.

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

The following are the results of the first round of the Colony Badminton Championships, played off at Craigengower Cricket Club last night:

Men's Junior Singles:  
U Sel-lip beat Lo Chung-hon, 15-7, 15-4.  
Robbie Loney beat Hui Ki-bun, 15-7, 15-4.  
Ribeiro beat F. T. Sak, 15-7, 15-4.  
Men's Junior Doubles:  
Leo Tong and C. C. L. beat Peppo Arakita and C. H. Wong, 15-7, 15-4.  
Junior Mixed Doubles:  
A. J. Remedios and Rita Marques beat Tony Silva and Florence Heng, 15-11, 15-11.  
Frank Yeh and Mrs Selma Silva beat S. Saul and Edwina Skinner, 15-7, 8-15, 15-4.

## LADIES' DRAW

The following is the draw for the ladies' events of the Ladies' Colony Open Championships:  
Senior Ladies' Singles—Mrs Helen Kwong v. Miss Selma Silva; Mrs S. Wong v. Mrs E. Tong; Miss S. G. Tong v. Miss B. Remedios; Mrs T. C. Chan v. Miss B. Remedios; Mrs Y. C. Chan v. Miss B. Remedios; Mrs S. Wong v. Mrs E. Tong; Miss S. G. Tong v. Miss B. Remedios; Mrs T. C. Chan v. Miss B. Remedios; Mrs Y. C. Chan v. Miss B. Remedios.

## TOMORROW'S GAMES

(The courts where the following games will be played will be announced tomorrow.)  
Men's Junior Singles, 7.30 p.m.—Sui Chien v. U Sel-lip.  
Men's Junior Doubles, 8.30 p.m.—Leo Tong and C. C. L. v. Peppo Arakita and C. H. Wong.  
Junior Mixed Doubles, 8.30 p.m.—A. J. Remedios and Rita Marques v. Tony Silva and Florence Heng.  
Senior Men's Singles, 9.30 p.m.—Tony Silva v. H. J. K. Wong.  
Senior Men's Doubles, 10 p.m.—A. C. Sak and E. Marques v. J. A. Sak and J. Pomeroy Jr.  
J.A. Sak and J. Pomeroy Jr. v. A. C. Sak and E. Marques.

## SCHOOLS' EVENTS

In the Schools Badminton Championships, two events in the Senior Boys' Singles and three in the Students' Mixed Doubles, were played off at Grantham Training College last night.

The results:  
Senior Boys' Singles—Peter Ling beat S. Wong, 15-7, 15-4.  
Students' Mixed Doubles—A. C. Sak and E. Marques beat J. A. Sak and J. Pomeroy Jr., 15-7, 15-4.

## BOILS DOWN

It seems to boil down to this—you can either have subsidies, supervision and a very high standard, like Denmark. Or you can have freedom and a low standard like Scotland.

Alastair might have been a top-class footballer; he was signed as an amateur for Third Lanark, the same club as his father played for in the days of Jimmy Brownlie. In addition to badminton, however, Alastair has one other craze.

"I have only taken it up recently," he told me, "but my ambition is to get my hand on a top-class footballer. I can enter for the British Amateur Championship. Soon I shall have to make up my mind whether it is to be golf or badminton for me."

(London Express Service)

# MR WONG KA-TSUN APPOINTED HKFA CHAIRMAN

A Council meeting of the Hongkong Football Association yesterday appointed Mr Wong Ka-tsun as the HKFA Chairman, and nominated the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse, CBE, to represent the HKFA at the 90th Anniversary Celebration of the Football Association of England.

Mr A. McAlpine presided at the meeting.

Mr Wong's appointment follows upon the death of the late Mr J. C. Guinness, Chairman of the Council. Two other nominations for the post were Mr McAlpine and Mr J. Skinner. Mr Wong received five votes, Mr McAlpine three and Mr Skinner two.

Mr L. F. de Souza said that he had something unpleasant to report. Yesterday morning he had received a call from somebody who told him who should be nominated for the post of Acting Chairman.

"I told him off," Mr de Souza said, adding that he did not like things being put to him. He had his own mind and his own mouth and he could speak for himself. The sooner "two get away from this lobbying business" the better it would be for football, he said.

Regarding representation at the anniversary celebration of the FA, Mr McAlpine pointed out that Sir Arthur Morse would be in England at that time and added he felt Sir Arthur would be quite pleased to represent the HKFA. However, the Association would have to write to Sir Arthur about the matter.

Sir Arthur is the President of the Association and although he has sent in his resignation, owing to his departure from the Colony, it has not yet been accepted.

Mr Ma Man-fai said that Sir Arthur could go to the anniversary celebration as President of the HKFA.

The proposal that Sir Arthur be asked to be the HKFA's representative was passed unanimously.

Mr R. M. Omar, Secretary of the Association, said that a letter had been received from the Macao Football Association asking that a date be fixed for the "intercept" game against Hongkong. The letter also said that Mr E. J. Gellon, Managing Director of the Macao Electric Lighting Co., had offered a cup for the intercept, the trophy to go to the team who wins the series two years in succession or three years alternately.

Mr Omar said that according to the fixtures April 11 or 12 had been set aside for the intercept which would be played in Hongkong. But account would have to be taken of the possibility of the visit of a Spanish team.

Mr McAlpine said that there was nothing definite about the Spanish team, and Mr Omar added that he had written to Manila on the subject on March 3 but that no reply had yet been received.

It was decided that Macao's request for an intercept date be held over until a reply came from Manila.

## LETTER FROM LINESMAN

Mr Omar said that a letter had also been received from a linesman at the first match between Hongkong and the visiting Austrian team. The linesman said that during the second half of this game a goal had been scored by Gardner. He, the linesman, had signalled with his flag that a goal had been scored. The referee had pointed to the centre of the field. When the referee walked over with the Austrian captain, the linesman said he told the referee that it was definitely a goal. The referee replied that he was not so sure. The linesman said he would not change his mind. The linesman said that when the Austrian captain began to argue, he walked away. The referee gave a free kick for off-side. The linesman said in his letter that he had not changed his mind. It was the referee who had done so.

Mr Omar said that the linesman had spoken to him after the game saying that he had been severely criticised and pointing out that it was not he who was responsible for the reversal of the goal decision.

Mr L. J. Channing pointed out that recently fixtures had been published without the referees' names appearing. Rumours had arisen that the reason for this omission was to prevent referees being approached before a game "to fix" a match. To quash these rumours Mr Channing asked for an assurance that the referees were not being approached "or got at, so to speak."

Mr K. K. Ip said that the referees' Committee would issue a statement after its next meeting.

The meeting also considered the application from the South China A.A. for permission to send a team for charity games in Bangkok this season.

Permission was given provided that the SCAA's local league game against C.A.A. scheduled for March 10, be played off before March 31.

## VISIT CANCELLED

Mr Omar said that a cable had been sent to India cancelling a proposed visit because up to about a week ago nothing definite had been heard from the Indian side. As time was getting short a cable was sent, followed by a letter explaining the reason for the cancellation.

Mr Omar said that a cable had also been sent to the Koreans. No reply had yet been received from them.

Mr Omar said that a letter had been received from Mr Alf Young in Britain regarding the engagement of an English coach-trainer by Hongkong. Mr Young said that he had played for Huddersfield Town for almost 20 years and for England in many internationals, apart from actively coaching now.

The matter was held over.

Mr Omar said that the Association had received the latest plans of the proposed Soekun-poo Stadium with the request that the Chief Engineer of Port Works be notified of their approval.

The matter was referred to the Grounds Committee.

Owing to the death of the late Mr Guinness, the meeting appointed Mr Channing to be the HKFA's representative to the Children's Playground Association and to the Grounds Foot Allocation Committee.

The next Council meeting will be held on April 1.

## Saturday's Home Soccer Fixtures

The following are Home soccer fixtures for Saturday, March 14.

Division I

Burnley	Manchester U.
Cardiff	Sheff. Wed.
Liverpool	Sheff. Utd.
Manchester C.	Sheff. Utd.
Sheff. Wed.	Sheff. Utd.
Sheff. Utd.	Sheff. Utd.
Sheff. Utd.	Sheff. Utd.
Sheff. Utd.	Sheff. Utd.
Sheff. Utd.	Sheff. Utd.
Sheff. Utd.	Sheff. Utd.

Division II

Birmingham	Sheff. Utd.
Bury	Sheff. Utd.
Fulham	Sheff. Utd.
Leicester	Sheff. Utd.
Leicester	Sheff. Utd.
Leicester	Sheff. Utd.
Leicester	Sheff. Utd.
Leicester	Sheff. Utd.
Leicester	Sheff. Utd.
Leicester	Sheff. Utd.

Division III (South)

Aldershot	Sheff. Utd.
Bristol R.	Sheff. Utd.
Bristol R.	Sheff. Utd.
Bristol R.	Sheff. Utd.
Bristol R.	Sheff. Utd.
Bristol R.	Sheff. Utd.
Bristol R.	Sheff. Utd.
Bristol R.	Sheff. Utd.
Bristol R.	Sheff. Utd.
Bristol R.	Sheff. Utd.

Division III (North)

Accrington	Sheff. Utd.
Barnsley	Sheff. Utd.
Barnsley	Sheff. Utd.
Barnsley	Sheff. Utd.
Barnsley	Sheff. Utd.
Barnsley	Sheff. Utd.
Barnsley	Sheff. Utd.
Barnsley	Sheff. Utd.
Barnsley	Sheff. Utd.
Barnsley	Sheff. Utd.

Scottish League "A"

Celtic	Sheff. Utd.
Dundee	Sheff. Utd.
Dundee	Sheff. Utd.
Dundee	Sheff. Utd.
Dundee	Sheff. Utd.
Dundee	Sheff. Utd.
Dundee	Sheff. Utd.
Dundee	Sheff. Utd.
Dundee	Sheff. Utd.
Dundee	Sheff. Utd.

Scottish League "B"

Arbroath	Sheff. Utd.
Arbroath	Sheff. Utd.
Arbroath	Sheff. Utd.
Arbroath	Sheff. Utd.
Arbroath	Sheff. Utd.
Arbroath	Sheff. Utd.
Arbroath	Sheff. Utd.
Arbroath	Sheff. Utd.
Arbroath	Sheff. Utd.
Arbroath	Sheff. Utd.

Scottish League "C"

Queen's P.	Sheff. Utd.
Queen's P.	Sheff. Utd.
Queen's P.	Sheff. Utd.
Queen's P.	Sheff. Utd.
Queen's P.	Sheff. Utd.
Queen's P.	Sheff. Utd.
Queen's P.	Sheff. Utd.
Queen's P.	Sheff. Utd.
Queen's P.	Sheff. Utd.
Queen's P.	Sheff. Utd.

Scottish League "D"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.

Scottish League "E"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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Scottish League "F"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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Scottish League "G"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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Scottish League "H"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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Scottish League "I"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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Scottish League "J"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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Scottish League "K"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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Scottish League "L"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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Scottish League "M"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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Scottish League "N"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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Scottish League "O"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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Scottish League "P"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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Scottish League "Q"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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Scottish League "R"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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Scottish League "S"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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Scottish League "T"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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Scottish League "U"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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Scottish League "V"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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Scottish League "W"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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Scottish League "X"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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Scottish League "Y"

St. Johnstone	Sheff. Utd.
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# 100,000 TO SEE RANGERS AND CELTS IN SCOTTISH CUP MATCH ON SATURDAY

By JIMMY CARABINE

Rangers and Celtic will meet in the Scottish Cup on March 14—for the first time in 25 years. They were paired at Ibrox when the fourth round draw—one of the best ever—was made in Glasgow.

This will be the only all-ticket tie, and though the crowd limit has not yet been fixed, it is likely to be about 100,000.

Ibrox held 118,507 when Celtic were visitors in January 1, 1928, but only 80,000 tickets were printed for the Rangers-Moscow Dynamo game in 1945.

Rangers director-manager Billy Struth, whose guests is 100,000, told me that, no matter what the

crowd limit is, admission to the ground will be 2s.

How many Old Firm followers remember the last Scottish Cup meeting of the clubs in the final of 1927?

Rangers won 4-0 (scores: McKelvie, penalty, McPhail).

Archibald, 2) and the teams were:

Rangers: T. Hamilton; Gray, R. Hamilton; Buchanan, McKelvie, John, Craig; Archibald, Cunningham, Fleming, McPhail, Morton.

Celtic: J. Thomson; W. McStay, Donohue; Wilson, J. McStay, McFarlane; Connolly, A. Thomson, McGroarty, McInally, McLean.

## ROOM FOR ALL

No tickets will be needed for the other Glasgow tie—Clyde v. Third Lanark at Shawfield.

"Our ground holds 33,000," says manager Pat Travers, "and there should be adequate room for all who want to see the match."

With Hearts drawn against Queen of the South at Tynecastle and Hibs meeting Aberdeen at Easter Road, it will be pay-as-you-go in Edinburgh. Tynecastle holds 48,000 and Easter Road close on 70,000. I doubt if either ground will be packed.

Hibs manager Hugh Shaw told me that their stand would probably be booked.

(London Express Service)

## Tommy Farr Fails In Bid To Regain Title

Nottingham, Mar. 9. Tommy Farr of Wales, who held the British Heavyweight Boxing Title as far back as 1937, tonight failed in his bid for a chance to regain the title when he was beaten by Don Cockell of London here.

The referee stopped this twelve-round eliminator at the end of the seventh round because of a bad cut under Farr's left eye.

There were boos as 38-year-old Farr protested that he was able to continue the bout, and the crowd rose to him as he picked up the announcer's microphone and sang in his rich tenor voice the Welsh National Anthem.

Farr, who was boxing before Cockell was born, found 15 years too much to give away. But though Cockell dictated the fight, the former British Light Heavyweight Champion never really looked good.

He made heavy weather in winning against an opponent who showed superlative courage and the remnants of the skill which in 1937 enabled him to go the full distance with the great Joe Louis.—Reuter.

## Spurs Win Cup Tie Against Run Of Play

Wolverhampton, Mar. 9. Tottenham Hotspur, the London First Division Club, today entered the semi-finals of the English Football Association Cup competition when they beat Birmingham City 1-0 here in the second replay of their sixth round tie.

Tottenham will now play Blackpool on the neutral Villa Park ground, Birmingham, on March 21 for a place in the final. The clubs met in the semi-final round of the 1947-48 competition when Blackpool won after extra time, but lost Manchester United in the final.

Birmingham, a Second Division club, had much the better of the midfield work and it was all against the run of play when outside right Soany Walters scored the only goal of the match 12 minutes from the end.

Walters, who beat England international goalkeeper, Gil Merrick with a fast low shot from 10 yards out, had not originally been included in the Tottenham team because of the death on Saturday of his two-week-old son. But the winger requested to play.—Reuter.

Associated Press.

London, Mar. 9.

Ken Armstrong, the Chelsea right-half, will take the place of Arsenal's injured Alex Forbes in the London FA team to play Berlin in a floodlit soccer game at Highbury Stadium on Wednesday night.—Associated Press.

## RUGGER INTERNATIONAL AT TWICKENHAM



A. O. Lewis (England) (13) passes the ball when tackled in the Rugby Union International against France at Twickenham. England won 11-0.

## "Continental Saturday" In London: Spaniards Pay First Rugby Visit To England

By PETER LOVEGROVE

There was very much of a Continental flavour about London's rugby on February 28. Not only was the French National XV in action at Twickenham, where it went down by eleven clear points despite the stentorian exhortations of a goodly Gallic contingent among the 60,000 present, but three French clubs also came over to play morning matches and we had the first visit ever of some young Spaniards.

An exuberant side of students from Bordeaux gave Old Dunstonians a good run for their money before going down 15-9. The Iris Club from the industrial town of Lille were the guests of Old Albanians at St Alban's, and a side from the great seaport of Le Havre conceded 22 points to Thames Valley.

But main interest was concentrated on the lads from Madrid, who lost to the Woodpeckers by a goal and a try to nil on the Richmond Athletic ground after a promising and entertaining display.

The Woodpeckers, a touring club composed of Oxford and Cambridge undergraduates, have already paid visits to Spain during the past two winters, playing matches in Barcelona and the capital, and have not had matters all their own way by any means.

While they were over there last Christmas, they received an unexpected invitation to "show the flag" in Portugal, and they flew to Lisbon and played in a magnificent stadium before an enthusiastic crowd—the first British side to play there.

Interest in the handling code is growing in the Portuguese capital, where there are three clubs and three University sides, and arrangements are in train for an international tournament in which sides from England, Spain, and possibly Gibraltar will be invited to participate.

At Richmond, the unorthodox style of the Madrilenos, who played in brilliant purple jerseys, made a striking contrast with our normal game. They concentrated on short passing, both forwards and backs joining in, and

eschewed the loose mauls, while their line-out work was ragged. Their outstanding player was full-back Malgorejo, whose positioning, fielding and kicking were of the highest class, while Morales, a bull-fighter by profession, tackled all and sundry with the utmost spirit from the wing.

In the later stages, their forwards made some spirited rushes and a little less excitability at the crucial moment would certainly have brought them at least one score.

## "FOREIGN AFFAIRS" GROWING

Rugby's "foreign affairs," which are growing from year to year, certainly indicate how rapidly the game is spreading—and do no harm in the sphere of international relations either.

France, of course, can nowadays, be counted almost one

of the rugby "family," and apart from her participation in the International Championship, there is a regular "two-way traffic" across the Channel.

Cognac and Nantes played at Cardiff and Newport earlier this season, the Combined Services always make a short tour at the turn of the year, Cambridge University recently entertained the Racing Club de Paris, and many clubs will be visiting France at Easter time as usual.

A few weeks ago, the Universities Athletic Union played a couple of games in Italy—against an Italian Selected XV at Parma and a Combined Italian Universities side at Cagliari, Sardinia—and losing both games, incidentally.

This was not the first visit of a British side to Italy, for the Woodpeckers were there in 1950 for matches at Parma, Genoa and Milan, and last winter a side from Rome returned the compliment and played at the Rectory Field, Blackheath and in Northern Ireland.

We then also had a visit from a Siamese team, while Oxford University made a very successful tour to Japan not so long ago. I learn that Cambridge University will be following in their footsteps next September.

## AMERICA TOO

The American continent, too, is being increasingly drawn into the fray. Combined Oxford and Cambridge sides have toured Argentina in the past, and last summer a strong Irish team, with 19 internationals, found that the game there had made a considerable improvement.

The Irish—at least 18 members of Queen's University RFC and three guest players—are off again on March 22, for North America this time, to play five matches in Canada and another five in the United States. Several Australian and New Zealand teams have played there on their way back from tours in Britain, but this is the first visit from a rugby side from Northern Ireland.

Teams to be played there are the University of British Columbia, British Columbia Province, Victoria District and Vancouver District. In California there will be game with the University of California and Stanford University. They expect to find that the standard of play in British Columbia is high. The game is well established there and is of long standing; it is played in the private and high schools and by University students, and there are many senior clubs.

The three guest players are Jackie Kyle, Ireland's stand-off half in 29 consecutive post-war matches and back to his greatest form just now, N. J. Henderson, who has got 14 Irish caps, and Robin Thompson, the London Irish second-row forward and skipper. There will also be two other Ireland caps among the regular Queen's players making the trip—R. J. Gregg and F. E. Anderson.

## KGV ATHLETICS TOMORROW

The Annual Sports of the King George V School, which were not held last Saturday because of the inclement weather, will now take place tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the School ground.

## Max Faulkner Loses To Three Ladies

The ladies of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club at Deep Water Bay yesterday did what the men failed to do—they fielded a side that beat Max Faulkner.

The former British Open Champion, fresh from his record-breaking 60 over the New Course at Fanning on Sunday, lost in a nine-hole match to the best ball of Mrs John Wal, Mrs F. G. Harrison and Mrs K. S. Robertson.

He was beaten two and one. The best ball score of the ladies was 32. Faulkner had 30 for eight holes. Par for the course is 30.

Max thoroughly enjoyed himself yesterday as the guest of the Ladies' Section of the Club. After the match he was entertained at a luncheon in his honour, presided over by the Lady Captain, Mrs R. R. Coombs.

## "GOLF CLINIC"

In the morning Faulkner gave a demonstration of shots in his "Golf Clinic" and after lunch he spent most of the afternoon giving lessons.

In his match with the three Club ladies Faulkner threw caution to the winds, with the result that he was out of bounds at the second and lost his ball at the fourth.

At the long, dog-leg fourth he decided to play for the green with his tee shot, sending a beautiful drive high over the hillside jungle on the left. The ball never came out, however. Max went in to look for it and found another, a yellowed relic which he proceeded to play to the green with a beautiful shot from an almost impossible situation.

Faulkner was very much impressed with the course at Deep Water Bay which he described as ideal for sharpening up one's short game.

## Australians Pick On Tasmania

Hobart, Mar. 9. Ray Lindwall, Australia's shock opening bowler, put his side well on the way to an innings victory over Tasmania today with six cheap wickets.

Showing no sign of the leg injury which put him out of the fourth Test against South Africa, he took four wickets for 30 runs in Tasmania's first innings and claimed two wickets in his first over in the second innings.

Tasmania were out for 202 in reply to Australia's 510 and, following on, were two wickets for 21 runs at the close.

The match, which ends tomorrow, is the first of three to be played by the Australian side before embarking for England on March 22.

Lindsay Hassett, the Australian skipper, did not risk using Keith Miller, who also had to withdraw from the fourth Test against South Africa because of injury. He probably felt that Miller needs more rest.

The other recognised Australian bowlers did not impress today, and Arthur Morris, the opening batsman, shared first innings bowling honours with Lindwall by taking three for 38.—Reuter.

## Rugger Results

London, Mar. 9. Rugby Union results today: Bloina 6, Newbridge 3. Cross Keys 3, Llanelli 0.—Reuter.

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## Up Tails All!

By HENRY LONGHURST

Ailments of the back and spine are becoming a sort of occupational disease of golf. All the best people seem to have something of this order, from Harry Weetman downwards.

Cotton attributes it to the shufflage swing imported from America by, among others, Stranahan, but a doctor-pupil of Max Faulkner's, writing learnedly to "The Lancet," sees "no good reason why this should not be practised, since it is a pleasure to execute and gives the golfer more power and control."

Nowadays they talk knowingly of "discs." In my day we called it lumbago and I was twice transfixed by it—once while doing up my shoes at the Hendon golf club, and once through coughing while putting my shirt on the latter occasion leading to much embarrassment since I was operating in more elevated spheres at the time.

Shuffling painfully down a corridor in the Palace of West-

## Nine Dragons Club Results

The following are the results of the first round of the March darts and table-tennis competition organised by the Nine Dragons Services Club:

Darts: RAF (Armourers) walkover to Wills "A"; 35 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 36 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 37 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 38 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 39 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 40 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 41 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 42 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 43 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 44 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 45 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 46 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 47 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 48 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 49 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 50 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 51 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 52 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 53 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 54 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 55 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 56 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 57 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 58 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 59 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 60 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 61 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 62 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 63 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 64 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 65 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 66 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 67 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 68 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 69 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 70 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 71 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 72 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 73 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 74 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 75 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 76 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 77 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 78 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 79 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 80 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 81 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 82 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 83 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 84 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 85 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 86 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 87 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 88 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 89 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 90 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 91 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 92 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 93 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 94 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 95 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 96 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 97 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 98 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 99 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF; 100 Rd Div RA walkover to RAF.

The following teams will take part in the second round to be played at the club on Thursday, March 12: Darts, 7 p.m. RAF (Armourers) v. 35 Rd Div RA; 36 Rd Div RA v. 37 Rd Div RA; 38 Rd Div RA v. 39 Rd Div RA; 40 Rd Div RA v. 41 Rd Div RA; 42 Rd Div RA v. 43 Rd Div RA; 44 Rd Div RA v. 45 Rd Div RA; 46 Rd Div RA v. 47 Rd Div RA; 48 Rd Div RA v. 49 Rd Div RA; 50 Rd Div RA v. 51 Rd Div RA; 52 Rd Div RA v. 53 Rd Div RA; 54 Rd Div RA v. 55 Rd Div RA; 56 Rd Div RA v. 57 Rd Div RA; 58 Rd Div RA v. 59 Rd Div RA; 60 Rd Div RA v. 61 Rd Div RA; 62 Rd Div RA v. 63 Rd Div RA; 64 Rd Div RA v. 65 Rd Div RA; 66 Rd Div RA v. 67 Rd Div RA; 68 Rd Div RA v. 69 Rd Div RA; 70 Rd Div RA v. 71 Rd Div RA; 72 Rd Div RA v. 73 Rd Div RA; 74 Rd Div RA v. 75 Rd Div RA; 76 Rd Div RA v. 77 Rd Div RA; 78 Rd Div RA v. 79 Rd Div RA; 80 Rd Div RA v. 81 Rd Div RA; 82 Rd Div RA v. 83 Rd Div RA; 84 Rd Div RA v. 85 Rd Div RA; 86 Rd Div RA v. 87 Rd Div RA; 88 Rd Div RA v. 89 Rd Div RA; 90 Rd Div RA v. 91 Rd Div RA; 92 Rd Div RA v. 93 Rd Div RA; 94 Rd Div RA v. 95 Rd Div RA; 96 Rd Div RA v. 97 Rd Div RA; 98 Rd Div RA v. 99 Rd Div RA; 100 Rd Div RA v. 101 Rd Div RA.

Table Tennis: 15 Rd Div RA v. 16 Rd Div RA; 17 Rd Div RA v. 18 Rd Div RA; 19 Rd Div RA v. 20 Rd Div RA; 21 Rd Div RA v. 22 Rd Div RA; 23 Rd Div RA v. 24 Rd Div RA; 25 Rd Div RA v. 26 Rd Div RA; 27 Rd Div RA v. 28 Rd Div RA; 29 Rd Div RA v. 30 Rd Div RA; 31 Rd Div RA v. 32 Rd Div RA; 33 Rd Div RA v. 34 Rd Div RA; 35 Rd Div RA v. 36 Rd Div RA; 37 Rd Div RA v. 38 Rd Div RA; 39 Rd Div RA v. 40 Rd Div RA; 41 Rd Div RA v. 42 Rd Div RA; 43 Rd Div RA v. 44 Rd Div RA; 45 Rd Div RA v. 46 Rd Div RA; 47 Rd Div RA v. 48 Rd Div RA; 49 Rd Div RA v. 50 Rd Div RA; 51 Rd Div RA v. 52 Rd Div RA; 53 Rd Div RA v. 54 Rd Div RA; 55 Rd Div RA v. 56 Rd Div RA; 57 Rd Div RA v. 58 Rd Div RA; 59 Rd Div RA v. 60 Rd Div RA; 61 Rd Div RA v. 62 Rd Div RA; 63 Rd Div RA v. 64 Rd Div RA; 65 Rd Div RA v. 66 Rd Div RA; 67 Rd Div RA v. 68 Rd Div RA; 69 Rd Div RA v. 70 Rd Div RA; 71 Rd Div RA v. 72 Rd Div RA; 73 Rd Div RA v. 74 Rd Div RA; 75 Rd Div RA v. 76 Rd Div RA; 77 Rd Div RA v. 78 Rd Div RA; 79 Rd Div RA v. 80 Rd Div RA; 81 Rd Div RA v. 82 Rd Div RA; 83 Rd Div RA v. 84 Rd Div RA; 85 Rd Div RA v. 86 Rd Div RA; 87 Rd Div RA v. 88 Rd Div RA; 89 Rd Div RA v. 90 Rd Div RA; 91 Rd Div RA v. 92 Rd Div RA; 93 Rd Div RA v. 94 Rd Div RA; 95 Rd Div RA v. 96 Rd Div RA; 97 Rd Div RA v. 98 Rd Div RA; 99 Rd Div RA v. 100 Rd Div RA; 101 Rd Div RA v. 102 Rd Div RA; 103 Rd Div RA v. 104 Rd Div RA; 105 Rd Div RA v. 106 Rd Div RA; 107 Rd Div RA v. 108 Rd Div RA; 109 Rd Div RA v. 110 Rd Div RA; 111 Rd Div RA v. 112 Rd Div RA; 113 Rd Div RA v. 114 Rd Div RA; 115 Rd Div RA v. 116 Rd Div RA; 117 Rd Div RA v. 118 Rd Div RA; 119 Rd Div RA v. 120 Rd Div RA; 121 Rd Div RA v. 122 Rd Div RA; 123 Rd Div RA v. 124 Rd Div RA; 125 Rd Div RA v. 126 Rd Div RA; 127 Rd Div RA v. 128 Rd Div RA; 129 Rd Div RA v. 130 Rd Div RA; 131 Rd Div RA v. 132 Rd Div RA; 133 Rd Div RA v. 134 Rd Div RA; 135 Rd Div RA v. 136 Rd Div RA; 137 Rd Div RA v. 138 Rd Div RA; 139 Rd Div RA v. 140 Rd Div RA; 141 Rd Div RA v. 142 Rd Div RA; 143 Rd Div RA v. 144 Rd Div RA; 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# BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

(Butterfield & Swire (Hongkong) Ltd.)

## CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"FENGTIEN"	Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya & Yokohama	5 p.m. 10th Mar.	
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 11th Mar.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 11th Mar.	
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 13th Mar.	
"FOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 a.m. 14th Mar.	
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	10 a.m. 14th Mar.	
"SOOCHOW"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 14th Mar.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	10 a.m. 14th Mar.	
"HUPEI"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 21st Mar.	
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 23rd Mar.	
"FUNGING"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 26th Mar.	
"POYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 2nd Apr.	

\* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM			
"YUNNAN"	Shanghai	Noon 10th Mar.	
"ANKING"	Singapore	7 a.m. 11th Mar.	
"FOOCHOW"	Macassar & Bulik	3 p.m. 12th Mar.	
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	7 a.m. 16th Mar.	
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 16th Mar.	
"HUPEI"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 16th Mar.	

## A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	23rd Mar.	
"CHANGHAI"	Japan	25th Mar.	
"TAIPING"	Sydney & Melbourne	25th Mar.	

ARRIVALS FROM

"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	19th Mar.
"CHANGHAI"	Australia & Manila	22nd Mar.
"TAIPING"	Yokohama	23rd Mar.

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.			
"MENTOR"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th Mar.	
"ALCINOUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	24th Mar.	
"ANTIOCHUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	27th Mar.	
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Apr.	
"AUTOLYCUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th Apr.	
"LAOMEDON"	Dublin & Liverpool	24th Apr.	

Scheduled Sailings from Europe			
Sails	Arrives	Sails	Arrives
"PATROCLUS"	Liverpool	12th Mar.	Hong Kong
"ANTIOCHUS"	Sailed	18th Mar.	18th Mar.
"ALCINOUS"	do	23rd Mar.	23rd Mar.
"LAOMEDON"	do	29th Mar.	29th Mar.
"ANCHISES"	do	8th Apr.	8th Apr.
"PERSEUS"	do	13th Apr.	13th Apr.
"ASTYANAX"	18th Mar.	22nd Apr.	22nd Apr.
"AENEAS"	24th Mar.	29th Apr.	29th Apr.

Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swanes, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo

# DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

"DONA AURORA"	17th Mar.
"DONA ALICIA"	4th Apr.

SAILING for KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.

"HAINAN"	20th Mar.
"ACAMEMNON"	5th Apr.

## Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives H.K. (on return)
H.K. Bangkok/Singapore	(DC-4) 7:30 a.m. Mon.	7:45 a.m. Tues.
	(DC-4) 7:00 a.m. Thurs.	7:15 a.m. Fri.
	(Connects at Bangkok with U.B.A. to Hongkong)	
H.K. Hanoi/Haiphong	(DC-3) 10:00 a.m. Tues.	2:45 p.m. Wed.
H.K. Saigon/Singapore	(DC-3) 11:00 a.m. Tues.	3:00 p.m. Wed.
H.K. Manila/B.N. Formosa	(DC-3) 6:30 a.m. Tues. Fri.	3:45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

All the above subject to Alteration without notice. For passage and Freight Particulars please apply to

1 CONNAUGHT RD. C Tel: 3033/1/8  
BRANCH OFFICE: 50 Connaught Rd. West, 25875, 32144, 24878

# BEN LINE

## ARRIVALS

FROM	DUE
"BENCLEUCH" U.K. via Singapore	In Port.
"BENLEDI" U.K.	12th Mar.
"BENALDER" Japan	16th Mar.
"BENVANNOCH" U.K.	on or abt. 17th Mar.
"BENLAVERS" U.K.	1st Apr.
"BENCLEUCH" Japan	6th Apr.
"BENARTY" U.K. via Singapore	9th Apr.
"BENAVON" U.K. via Singapore	10th Apr.

## SAILINGS

FROM	DUE
"BENCLEUCH" Kure, Kobe & Yokohama	11th Mar.
"BENLEDI" Direct to Singapore, thence London, Antwerp and Hamburg.	14th Mar.
"BENALDER" Direct to Singapore, thence Liverpool, Glasgow, Rotterdam and Hull.	19th Mar.
"BENVANNOCH" Avonmouth, London & Hull.	21st Mar.
"BENLAVERS" Direct to Singapore, thence Havre, London and Rotterdam.	4th Apr.
"BENCLEUCH" Direct to Singapore, thence Genoa, Liverpool, Antwerp and Hamburg.	7th Apr.
"BENARTY" Genoa, Liverpool, Glasgow and Rotterdam.	12th Apr.

\* Calls Manila, Tawau and Sandakan.  
† Calls Manila, Cebu, Tawau and Sandakan.

All vessels accept cargo for Aden, Suez and Port Said.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.  
York Building. Agents. Telephone: 34195.

# CHINA MAIL

## HONGKONG PUBLISHED DAILY (AFTERNOONS)

Price, 20 cents per copy.

Saturdays 30 cents

Subscription: \$6.00 per month.

Postage: China and Macao \$3.00 per month, U.K., British Possessions and other countries \$7.00 per month.

News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, Business Communications and advertisements to the Secretary, Telephone: 2641 (4 Lines).

KOWLOON OFFICE: Salisbury Road, Telephone: 2243.

Members of the National Rural Electric Co-operative Association therefore resolved during their annual convention

They fear that the privately-owned companies will now seek to recover the ground which they lost during the New Deal and Fair Deal Administrations of President Roosevelt and President Truman.

Each member of the Association is a locally-owned, locally-managed, non-profit organization which seeks to give the farmers engaged in generating, transmission, and distribution of electricity at low cost.

About 950 co-operatives distribute energy which they purchase wholesale from a variety of sources, including privately owned utility companies, and federal generating units. Forty-two of the co-operatives are engaged in generating, transmission, and distribution of energy.

They have made electrical energy available to 3,875,000 farms, or 88.1 per cent of all the farms in the United States.

Still to be served are 970,000 farms and other rural establishments.

In the Pacific States of California, Washington, and Oregon, the question of whether the natural hydroelectric resources should be developed by public or private funds was one of the major issues of the recent presidential campaign.

Eisenhower took a non-committal stand on the issue. But those who purport to speak for his Administration have talked as though they desire to "liquidate" the public power projects and turn over their operation to privately-owned companies.

The Republican Party is traditionally the government representative of "big business" in the United States. In the past, when it was in power, it did little or nothing to develop public power projects. The Roosevelt-Truman Democrats gave full support to public power development and thereby won the ire of the privately-owned companies.

HUGE DEMAND

Some interpreted the Republican victory of last November as a mandate for the government to cease its power financing—and also to sell the existing utilities to private capital.

Members of the National Rural Electric Co-operative Association know that they have years, if not generations of work ahead of them.

The demand for energy in rural areas has increased beyond all expectations. Farmers who already have electric current are just beginning really to put it to its most useful purposes for producing food and fibre. According to Mr Clyde Ellis, the Executive Manager of the Association, "on the average they are consuming about 20 per cent more current each year, which, compounded, is about a 100 per cent increase every four years. This seems to be true whether a farmer has had electricity one year or several—Reuter.

Consignees per "BENCLEUCH"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godowns, where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs Carmichael & Clarke, at 10 a.m. 13th March, 1953.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 14th March, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 28th March, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. R. LOXLEY & CO., (CHINA) LTD.

Agents Ben Line Steamers Ltd.

Hongkong, 9th March, 1953.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

By order of the Board, T. L. LOO, Acting Secretary.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

By Milk

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Frank Robbins

By Frank Robbins

By Frank Robbins

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# U.S. Co-Operatives To Oppose Private Ownership Move

San Francisco, Mar. 9. Representatives of almost 1,000 co-operatively-owned electric power systems in the United States have decided to fight any attempt by the Eisenhower Administration to turn their properties over to private capital.

They fear that the privately-owned companies will now seek to recover the ground which they lost during the New Deal and Fair Deal Administrations of President Roosevelt and President Truman.

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## Guiana Mining Project

Georgetown, Mar. 9.  
Deep in the heart of British Guiana's jungles, Kennametal International Inc., an American company, is spending more than \$300,000 to set up a mining town producing columbite and tantalite, both strategic minerals.

The company is prepared to spend an eventual \$1,000,000 in an effort to see the 7,500 acres in the Rungum district yield 2,000 tons of ore a month.

The entire mining town has been mapped out by a London surveyor, Gordon Dove. The company's staff is composed of 10 technicians including geologists and engineers. Other employees are some 10 Negroes and jungle Indians.

These have assisted in the construction of roads to carry the heavy machinery. Huge aluminium sluice boxes have been installed to provide for efficient filtration of the gravel in which the columbite is embedded.

About 35,000 lbs. of gravel yields one lb. of columbite and tantalite. These minerals will be used to produce a new metal alloy known as kentalium—light, strong, heat-resistant material now being tested by jet engine manufacturers.

In a statement Mr. Philip M. McKenna, president of Kennametal Inc., expressed confidence that his new product can triple the power output of jet and gas engines, and greatly prolong their useful life.

He said: "Kentalium is a powdered metal product which is about 60 per cent titanium carbide and 40 per cent nickel, plus some columbite and other minerals.

"It has out-performed current super-alloys in high temperature operation such as in jet engines. It is being examined by virtually all jet manufacturers. Recent results indicate that kentalium may well be the solution to many high temperature problems."—London Express Service.

## LONDON TIN MARKET

London, Mar. 9.  
The tin market was steady today. Turnover was 85 tons including 25 tons for cash. Prices closed at the end of the official morning session as follows:—  
Spot tin, buyers ..... 55 1/2  
Spot tin, sellers ..... 55 1/2  
Business done at ..... 86 1/2-87  
Three-month tin, buyers ..... 81 1/2  
Three-month tin, sellers ..... 81 1/2  
Business done at ..... 81 1/2  
Settlement ..... 81 1/2  
—United Press.

## Trade Increase Means Better Labour Outlook

London, Mar. 9.  
Though the National Dock Labour Board's temporary release scheme has not proved effective in getting rid of surplus dock labour, conditions in the industry seem more favourable.

When the scheme was introduced last December, it was stated that 12,000 of the 80,000 men had on average been surplus during the year, compared with less than 5,000 in 1951. Rather than sack redundant workers, the Board offered to release them for periods.

Only 300 took advantage of the scheme in the first month and it was adjusted to allow them to go for shorter periods than was originally intended. Up to last Monday a further 370 left.

London lost 166 and Liverpool 313, so the exodus from the rest of the 84 ports was not impressive. On the other hand, the surplus over 10,000 in the last quarter of 1952—has ranged between 8,000 and 14,000 this year in what are commonly regarded as the lean weeks.

So far as a norm for port activity can be established January and February are slack months. Once the Baltic ports are unfrozen timber imports increase. Perishable goods from the Continent multiply, building up to peaks of trade in the summer.

With manpower calls varying so much from day to day, the port employers believe a labour surplus of 7,000 is necessary. Jobs do not dovetail conveniently and cannot wait for gains.

From May the men will be taking their holidays and further reducing the force throughout the summer. Trade

## Industrialists Join Unions In Rejecting Double-Shift Plan

London, Mar. 9.  
Prominent British industrialists have joined the trade unions in giving a lukewarm reception to the Government's effort to persuade certain sections of industry to adopt the double-shift method of working.

The Government's proposal was aimed at reducing production costs and increasing exports. The Trades Union Congress refused to endorse a general appeal to industry to adopt two-shift working. But it agreed with other members of the National Joint Advisory Council to the Ministry of Labour that the question is one for individual firms to decide in consultation with their workers.

The case for extending the double-shift system was outlined by the Minister of Labour, Sir Walter Monckton, at a conference called specially to discuss this question in relation to the cotton industry.

"If we are going to restore our economic position," Sir Walter said, "we must sell more of our products abroad, and if we are going to be able to do this we must take all possible steps to improve our competitive position. To enable us to reduce our selling prices we must reduce our costs, and in order to do this we must make full use of our productive capacity."

This would have to be done, despite restrictions on capital investment in new plant and machinery, which had prevented us from modernising our industries as much as we should have liked, Sir Walter continued. Unless this problem was tackled, Britain would not be able to hold its own in the markets of the world.

**THE ARGUMENT**  
Sir Walter described two sets of circumstances in which the introduction of double shift working would be of particular value.

1. Where capital costs are high in relation to labour costs, markets can be developed (aided by lower production costs) and labour can be recruited to expand production on a two-shift basis.  
2. Where it is necessary to increase output; and where the alternative would be to build an extension to the factory.

"In particular," the Minister added, "the possible savings associated with the system should always be taken into account—and this is a point of special relevance to the problem of the cotton industry—where there is the need to modernise and re-equip in order to maintain competitive efficiency, and this re-equipment might be effected at half the cost for the same output on double-shift work."

**NOT WORTH IT**  
The Minister recommended leaders of the cotton industry to give these considerations their close attention. He warned them, though, that double-shift working would probably involve "a certain amount of scrapping of old-fashioned premises and plant."

Sir Walter's enthusiasm for this method of working was not shared, however, by the cotton employers and trade unionists. The idea of making one machine do the work of two has its supporters on both sides of the industry, but neither is convinced that the benefits to be expected from double-shift working are worth the expense and trouble of putting it into effect.

Any hopes that may have been raised were quickly damped by Sir Cuthbert Clegg, Chairman of the Cotton Spinners' and Manufacturers' Association.

**NARROW MARGIN**  
"Many people outside the industry," he said, "thought that on two shifts the costs were halved. In fact, the reduction in costs on a piece of cloth was about four per cent."

Even this narrow margin would be destroyed, he added, by a small increase in labour costs through a shorter working week.

The employers' point of view was summed up by Mr George Hasty, President of the Master Spinners' Federation.

"Our policy," he said, "is evolution, not revolution."

He recommended that the industry "as an attempt to introduce the system wholesale would tend to nullify its benefits."

However, Mr Hasty was not against the wider use of evening shift work whenever it was practicable in accordance with the local supply of labour.

But, he added, agreement must be reached with the trade union to ensure that at least a 40-hour week was worked on double shifts.

**UNIONIST FEAR**  
Mention of a 40-hour week was seized upon by trade union officials who regarded it as a threat to the five-day week. Under the present system, operatives work either 37½ hours or 38½ hours weekly.

Mr Andrew Nacsmith, speaking for members of the Weavers' Association, stated the trade union case in unequivocal terms. "If two shifts are wanted," he said, "they must be within the five-day week. We betide anyone who will barter away the free Saturday in Lancashire."

Mr Ernest Thornton, M.P., Secretary of the United Textile Workers' Association, was concerned lest any reduction in costs resulting from double shift working were passed on to shareholders in the form of higher dividends.

Cotton workers, he said, would not accept the change in their social life involved in the two-shift system unless they were persuaded that any consequent reduction in price was going to be passed on to the public.

**THE REAL OBJECTIONS**  
The real objections in Lancashire to the double-shift system, however, go deeper than the arguments outlined above. There is a not unnatural fear that double-shift working would result in the disappearance of the small, high-cost producer.

This would not necessarily be a bad thing, but it would be asking too much for the employers concerned to sacrifice themselves for the benefit of their larger rivals.

## The Rubber Markets

Singapore, Mar. 9.  
Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—  
Number 1 rubber, per lb. 74 1/2-75 1/2  
May ..... 74 1/2  
June ..... 74 1/2  
July ..... 74 1/2  
August ..... 74 1/2  
September ..... 74 1/2  
October ..... 74 1/2  
November ..... 74 1/2  
December ..... 74 1/2  
Spot rubber, unbleached 74 1/2-75 1/2  
Shank crepe 66-67  
No. 1 pale crepe 68-69  
—United Press.

**NEW YORK MARKET**  
New York, Mar. 9.  
Prices of rubber futures closed today 30 to 50 lower. Prices closed as follows:—  
March ..... 26 3/4 bid  
April ..... 27 1/4 nominal  
May ..... 27 3/4 nominal  
June ..... 28 1/4 nominal  
July ..... 28 3/4 nominal  
August ..... 29 1/4 nominal  
September ..... 29 3/4 nominal  
October ..... 30 1/4 nominal  
November ..... 30 3/4 nominal  
December ..... 31 1/4 nominal  
Spot ..... 26 3/4  
—United Press.

**LONDON MARKET**  
London, Mar. 9.  
Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—  
March ..... 26 3/4 bid  
April ..... 27 1/4 nominal  
May ..... 27 3/4 nominal  
June ..... 28 1/4 nominal  
July ..... 28 3/4 nominal  
August ..... 29 1/4 nominal  
September ..... 29 3/4 nominal  
October ..... 30 1/4 nominal  
November ..... 30 3/4 nominal  
December ..... 31 1/4 nominal  
Spot ..... 26 3/4  
—United Press.

## Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Mar. 9.  
Prices of grain futures closed today as follows:—  
Wheat—price per bushel.  
Spot ..... 2 1/4 nominal  
March ..... 2 1/4 nominal  
May ..... 2 1/4 nominal  
July ..... 2 1/4 nominal  
September ..... 2 1/4 nominal  
December ..... 2 1/4 nominal  
Corn  
Spot ..... 1 1/4  
March ..... 1 1/4 bid  
May ..... 1 1/4 nominal  
July ..... 1 1/4 nominal  
September ..... 1 1/4 nominal  
December ..... 1 1/4 nominal  
Rye  
Spot ..... 1 1/4 nominal  
May ..... 1 1/4 nominal  
July ..... 1 1/4 nominal  
September ..... 1 1/4 nominal  
December ..... 1 1/4 nominal  
Oats  
Spot ..... 72 1/2-73  
May ..... 72 1/2-73  
New York flour—per 100 lb. sack.  
No. 60 nominal—United Press.

**New York Sugar Futures**  
New York, Mar. 9.  
World sugar futures closed today 1 lower to a higher with sales totalling 32 contracts.  
Contract No. 6 closed unchanged to 4 higher with sales totalling 350 contracts.  
Contract No. 4 (world)  
May ..... 3 1/4  
July ..... 3 1/4 bid  
September ..... 3 1/4  
October ..... 3 1/4  
January ..... 3 1/4  
March ..... 3 1/4  
May ..... 3 1/4  
Contract No. 6  
May ..... 5 1/2  
July ..... 5 1/2 bid  
September ..... 5 1/2  
October ..... 5 1/2  
January ..... 5 1/2  
March ..... 5 1/2  
May ..... 5 1/2  
—United Press.

**Panama Canal Sets Record**  
New York, Mar. 9.  
The Panama Canal reports record business. Tolls collected from commercial shipping in the first half of the current fiscal year were 20 per cent above the same period last year.  
Revenue totalled \$15,474,000 against \$12,002,000 for the first half of last year. A total of 8,597 ships (3,300 tons or over) passed through during the period compared with 3,095 in the period last year.—Associated Press.

**Exchange Rates**  
Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—  
U.S. dollar (per \$1) ..... 150 1/2  
Sterling (per £1) ..... 150 1/2  
Indonesian guilders (per 100) ..... 31 1/2  
Singapore dollars (per 100) ..... 31 1/2  
Straits (per 100) ..... 18 1/2  
FIC (per 100) ..... 12 1/2  
—United Press.

**JAPANESE BONDS**  
London, Mar. 9.  
Japanese bonds  
"A" (4 1/2% of 1899) ..... 83 1/2  
"B" (4 1/2% of 1910) ..... 70 1/2  
"C" (4 1/2% of 1907) ..... 124  
"D" (4 1/2% of 1924) ..... 101  
"E" (4 1/2% of 1930) ..... 144  
—United Press.

## Japanese Trade Drive In South America

Buenos Aires, Mar. 8.  
A Japanese trade mission is expected here within the next few days.  
A five-man Japanese mission will try to reach a trade agreement with the Argentine Government to cover an exchange of goods between the two countries. It is reported that the mission consists of officials of the Japanese Ministry of Commerce, Supplies and Foreign Relations.—United Press.

## HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)  
Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$33,095. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:—  
SILKERS BUYERS SELLERS SALES  
BANKS  
HSK Bank XD 1340 1350  
East Asia ..... 145  
INSURANCES  
Union ..... 700 707 1/2  
Underwriters 630 640 1000 6 530  
DOCKS, ETC.  
K. Wharf ..... 70  
P. L. Wharf ..... 0 40  
Dock ..... 10 40 1000 6 10 50  
President ..... 12 50 200 6 12 50  
Shed Dock ..... 2 100 6 2 100  
Wheelock ..... 7 40 500 6 7 40  
LAND, ETC.  
HSK Hotel XD 7 00 7 20  
HSK Land (N) ..... 5 1/2  
Shed Land ..... 1 45 1 55  
Humphreys ..... 12 1/2 12 70  
XD ..... 12 1/2 12 70  
UTILITIES  
Train XD ..... 20 20 20 500 20 30  
Star Ferry ..... 10 10 10 100  
C. Light (O) 9 30 9 32  
C. Light (N) 9 30 9 32  
Electric ..... 21 50 21 50  
Sandalak ..... 100 6 10  
Light ..... 100 6 10  
Sandalak ..... 100 6 10  
Telephone XD 10 10 60 200 10 60  
INDUSTRIALS  
Cement XD ..... 15 40  
Rope ..... 17 1/2  
STORES, ETC.  
Dairy XD ..... 10 10 20 500 10 10 20  
XD ..... 20 1/2 21  
COTTONS  
EWO ..... 2 1/2  
MISCELLANEOUS  
Yantai ..... 5 00  
—United Press.

**Synthetic Vs. Wool**  
New York, Mar. 9.  
The tussle between synthetics and wool goes on apace. One large suit seller, Witty Bros., reports it has sold \$2,000,000 worth of summer suits made entirely of dacron, one of the newer man-made fibres. Witty said it is significant that the suits were sold months before they will be delivered.

Meantime, the Pendleton Woolen Mills of Portland, Oregon, announced it will continue to base its lines on 100 per cent virgin wool fabrics. "Only nature can produce the perfect fibre—wool," the firm said.

The President of the American Woolen Co., Francis White, predicted that by 1960, all men's summer suits will be made of synthetics and 45 per cent of all woollen and worsted fabrics will include synthetics.—Associated Press.

**NY Stock Exchange**  
New York, Mar. 9.  
Dow Jones averages closed today at the end of the session as follows:—  
30 Industrials ..... 284.92  
20 rails ..... 109.14  
15 utilities ..... 82.64  
40 bonds ..... 97.96  
—United Press.

**India's Plan For Industry**  
Delhi, Mar. 9.  
Detailed programmes of industrial development under India's five-year plan are published by the Planning Commission. The total expenditure under the industrial programme, in its public and private sectors, is over \$350m., of which approximately one-fifth will be spent in the public sector.

The total capital investment required for expansion in the private sector will be approximately \$174m. The rest is estimated to be required for replacement and modernisation of plant and machinery.

In both public and private sectors about 26 per cent of the total investment is to go into metallurgical industries (iron and steel and aluminium); 20 per cent into petroleum refining; 16 per cent into engineering industries; and 8 per cent into the manufacture of heavy chemicals, fertilisers, and pharmaceuticals.

The State, in the form of central or state Governments or other public authorities, already owns a number of industrial enterprises in various fields and reserves certain industries, for example the manufacture of arms and ammunition, exclusively to itself. In certain other industries—coal, mineral oils, iron and steel, aircraft manufacture, shipbuilding, the manufacture of telephone, telegraph and wireless apparatus—the State is in future to be responsible for further development except when the co-operation of private enterprise from time to time is considered necessary.

**CENTRAL CONTROL**  
The rest of the industrial field is left open to private enterprise, individual as well as co-operative, but regulation and control by the central Government are envisaged for certain industries of special importance, and the State will intervene whenever the progress of any industry under private enterprise is found to be unsatisfactory.

The major industrial project in the public sector is a new iron and steel plant estimated to cost \$60m., of which over one-third will be spent during the period of the plan. The estimated capacity of this plant will be about 800,000 tons of pig iron and at least 350,000 tons of steel. The plan also provides for the completion of the Chittaranjan locomotive factory, a machine tool factory in Mysore, an expansion of the Sindri fertiliser factory, and the acquisition and development of the Vishakhapatnam shipbuilding yard. It is also proposed to set up a penicillin factory and a D.D.T. factory.

**Peninsular & Oriental**  
STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY  
R.M.S. "CANTON"  
NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

**SALES:** FRIDAY the 13th March at 12.00 for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

**BAGGAGE:** ALL passengers baggage must be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown at No.2 Gate, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE by NOON on Thursday, 12th March, 1953.

**SPECIAL NOTE:** With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co's Godown for loading on board by ship's elings only. BAGGAGE COOLIES WILL BE REFUSED ADMITTANCE TO THE WHARF.

**EMBARKATION:** Will take place FRIDAY, the 13th March, 1953 between 9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

## MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

**PASSENGERS/FREIGHT SERVICE**  
Outwards  
"FELIX ROUSSEL" ..... Leaves Marseilles 10-22 Apr. For Manila  
Homewards  
"FELIX ROUSSEL" ..... Hongkong 22 Apr. Due Marseilles 23 May  
via Marseilles to all Mediterranean & West Africa ports.  
via Djibouti to Madagascar.

**FREIGHT SERVICE**  
Outwards  
"MEINAM" ..... Leaves Hongkong 3 Apr. For Japan  
Homewards  
"FELIX HILL" ..... Keelung-10 Mar. 12 Mar. For  
"COURSEUILLES" ..... Keelung-5 Apr. 8 Apr. ?  
"MEINAM" ..... Keelung-28 Apr. 30 Apr. ?  
† Saigon, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Tangiers, Casablanca, Le Havre, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Dunkirk

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M.S. "NICOLINE MAERSK" ..... Mar. 20  
M.S. "ANNA MAERSK" ..... Apr. 2  
M.S. "LEXA MAERSK" ..... Apr. 17  
\* Calling Vancouver.

**ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.**  
M.S. "LEXA MAERSK" ..... Mar. 23  
M.S. "LEISE MAERSK" ..... Apr. 14  
M.S. "JEFFENSEN MAERSK" ..... Apr. 18

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Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

**"NOREVERETT"**  
Arrives Mar. 21 from Manila.  
Sails Mar. 22 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

**"BRADEVERETT"**  
Arrives Mar. 29 from Singapore.  
Sails Mar. 30 for Kobe & Yokohama.  
(Accepting cargo for transhipment) Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa

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Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

**"THAI"**  
In Port Loading  
Sails Mar. 10 for Kobe & Yokohama.  
**"THAI"**  
Arrives Mar. 31 from Japan.  
Sails Apr. 1 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah & Bahrain.  
(Accepting cargo for transhipment) Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa

**EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A**  
Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.  
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## BUSINESS REGULATION ORDINANCE 1952

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